

Congressman

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THE BEE

WASHINGTON

Washington's Best and Lead-
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THE BEE

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MARCH 2, 1912

A FITTING RECOGNITION EMMETT J. SCOTT RECEIVES PROMOTION

Elected Secretary of Tuskegee Institute. Will not Relinquish Duties as Private Secretary

FITTING RECOGNITION OF FAITHFUL SERVICE THROUGH FIFTEEN YEARS OF PATIENT LABOR

There is general rejoicing all over the country over the action of the Board of Trustees of Tuskegee Institute, in electing that faithful and experienced worker, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, as Secretary of the school, in the upbuilding of which he has borne such a conspicuous part.

In connection with the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees at Tuskegee Institute last week, announcement was made that Mr. Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago millionaire philanthropist, had been chosen trustee of the institution, in the place of Mr. George Foster Peabody.

Mr. Scott, who, at his own request, retired, because he felt that he was no longer able to properly fulfill the duties which the office required. Following this came the further statement that Mr. Emmett J. Scott, who for many years, as private secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington, has carried a large part of the burden of the school, had been promoted to the exalted and responsible position of Secretary of the school—a place created especially for him without solicitation or suggestion, as far as he was concerned.

The honor conferred by the board came, therefore, as a complete surprise to Mr. Scott. Although he accepts the rare compliment paid him by the heads of Tuskegee Institute, it is understood that in assuming the new dignity, he will not consent to any suggestion that the relations he has long sustained as Dr. Washington's secretary shall be terminated. Consequently, it has been arranged that Mr. Scott shall continue to serve the principal in the same capacity, in addition to his duties as secretary of the school.

an aggressive campaign is to be waged all along the line. There is universal satisfaction over the selection of the Hon. William B. McKinley as manager of the bureau. He is widely known among our people by reason of his long service as chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee, and his appearance at the head of the Taft bureau is a positive guarantee to the rank and file of the Negro workers that there will be a "square deal" for them. He is known to be broad-gauged, experienced in the art of handling men and free from prejudice of any kind, acknowledging no criterion save merit, efficiency and absolute honesty. He knows the difference between grafters and the "real goods," and while willing at all times to treat with those who have suggestions of value to offer, it will not be wise for professional "four-flushers" to invade the sacred precincts of the Raleigh Hotel with schemes that will not bear the "acid test" to which they are sure to be subjected. In enlisting Mr. McKinley in this important work, President Taft and Secretary Hilles showed political acumen of the highest order, for the genial chairman enjoys the confidence of both wings of the party and will carry to the Chicago convention a big Taft majority and inspire a harmony that will unite progressive and whatnot in support of the nominee. All classes and all factions are visiting the headquarters daily, giving assurances of their willingness to co-operate with the movement for Taft's re-nomination, and letters from all parts of the country indicate a healthful state of affairs.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, noted for his keenness of vision and conservatism of statement, has returned from a trip to St. Louis and points in the Middle West, says: "I find that opposition to President Taft is fast diminishing, and that he is gaining strength every day. This is due to the fact that the people are studying his record, and find it full of achievements and wise action. There is satisfaction over the accomplishments of his administration. If there is one man who deserves well of his countrymen, it is President Taft. I have no doubt that he will be re-nominated. Of his re-election next November, I am confident to the fullest degree."

Briefs of a Brilliant Career.

Mr. Scott came to Tuskegee from Houston, Texas, about fifteen years ago, to act as Dr. Washington's right-hand man, and he took hold of the work with such vigor, enthusiasm and adaptability, that he shortly became an indispensable factor in the development of the institution. The "Wizard" met Mr. Scott at Houston while on a tour of the "Lone Star State," and was favorably impressed with the cleverness and executive ability displayed by the young man in connection with the arrangements for the reception to himself that he offered him the chance at Tuskegee, which Mr. Scott has so thoroughly improved as to have risen to international prominence while yet on the sunny side of forty years. Mr. Scott is a leader in the journalistic world, as well as a potent force in the fields of education. He won his spurs on the Houston Daily Post, and later, with Charles N. Love, founded the Texas Freeman, the best known race paper in the State. He is now editor of the Tuskegee Student, with an enormous circulation and powerful influence, and has just launched the Business League Herald, as the spokesman of the National Negro Business League, of which he is corresponding secretary. Mr. Scott has declined several offers of federal positions, but was induced by President Taft to serve as a member of the United States Commission to adjust the difficulties existing in Liberia, being the first colored man named by President Taft for office after his inauguration. In this delicate mission, associated with the statesmen, educators and diplomats of the highest rank, Mr. Scott acquitted himself with distinction.

Fitting Recognition of Faithful Service.

The promotion conferred by the Trustees is regarded by Mr. Scott's host of friends as a fitting recognition of his efficient labors at the school, amid many sacrifices, and it is the consensus of opinion that he will become an even more useful helper in his enlarged sphere of activity.

The acquisition of Mr. Rosenwald is a valuable asset to the Institute, as is also Mr. Charles S. Mason, of Boston, who recently accepted a place on the board. The personnel of the Board of Trustees and their friends who accompanied them from New England, New York and other sections of the country, covers a wide range of influential agencies in the uplift of humanity, and their visit to Tuskegee has been one of mutual inspiration and benefit.

THE TREND OF POLITICS.

President Taft Sure of Renomination. Secretary MacVeagh's View of the Situation in the West—Prof. Scarborough Says Ohio is for Taft.

The establishment of the Taft Renomination Bureau in this city has stiffened the backbone of the adherents of President Taft, both white and black. It is understood now that

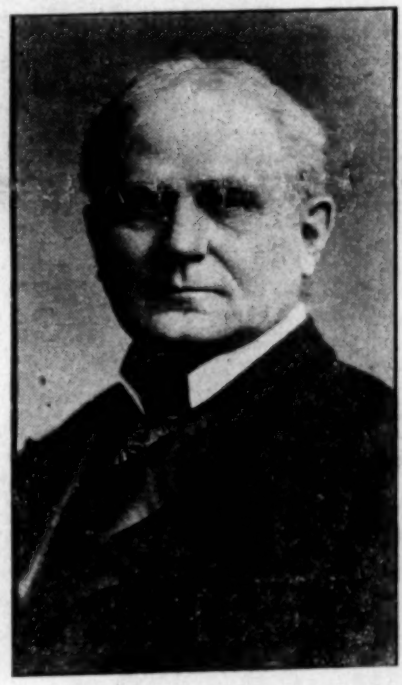


MR. EMMETT J. SCOTT

CLARK'S BIRTHDAY WILLIAM'S BANQUET

Clarke's Birthday Mass Meeting.

There is going to be a great mass meeting at Convention Hall Thursday night, March 7th, to celebrate the 62d anniversary of the birth of Speaker Clark, of the House of Representatives. The meeting is not political, and will be addressed by Republican Senators and Representatives as well as Democrats. Also, there is to be no distinction as to color or politics. You are invited.



MR. BERT A. WILLIAMS

BERT WILLIAMS BANQUETED.

Full Dress Stag Reception to the Great Comedian.

Mr. Bert A. Williams, one of the greatest comedians upon the American stage today, and who has been playing at the National Theater all this week in the Follies of the 20th Century, was tendered a stag reception at Gray's last Wednesday evening in his dining room, which is no doubt the most artistically and most brilliantly furnished in the city. On either side of the dining room will be seen against the walls from one end to the other, looking glasses, and when the electric lights are in full blast the surroundings are like midday on a bright summer day.

Every guest was in full dress! About 11:30 the guest of honor, Mr. Williams, was introduced to the country, who met to do him honor and to enjoy the sumptuous repast which had been arranged with so much taste by the prince of caterers, James W. Gray, who never fails to please his guests. Mr. Gray has no superior in this line of business, and a very few equals. His table was beautifully decorated with flowers and the windows were filled with massive palms.

Mr. Walter A. Pinchback, the toastmaster, in a few well chosen words, stated that the people in this country recognized in Mr. Bert A. Williams superior talent and knew him to be a man of genius, and those around, and many others, your friends, Mr. Williams, addressing himself to the guest of honor, have assembled here to demonstrate to you that they appreciate the advanced step that you have made in dramatic art. At the conclusion of Mr. Pinchback's address, the guests discussed this

The Menu.

"Read o'er this; and then to breakfast, with what appetite you have."—Henry VIII.

Cocktails

"A thing of custom; 't is no other."—Macbeth.

Oysters a la Newberg

Celery

"Canst tell how an oyster makes his shell?"—King Lear.

Filet de Boeuf, aux Champignons

Potato Croquettes

"God sends meat, and the Devil sends cooks."—John Taylor.

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Mayonnaise Dressing

"Let an onion atoms lurk within the bowl, And half suspected, animate the whole."—Sydney Smith

Roquefort Cheese

Toasted Crackers

"Not a mouse shall disturb this."—Midsummer Night's Dream.

Coffee

"Oft times many things fall out between the cup and the lip."—Albert Green.

Duff Gordon Sherry

Ponnet Canet

Liquores

"Flow wine! smile woman! and the universe is consoled."—Anon.

Cigars

"Tobacco, an outlandish weed, Doth in the land strange wonders breed."—Fairholt.

Toasts.

"Th' easiest thing in the world is 't git speakers for a banquet, an' th' hardest thing is 't stop 'em."—Anon.

Toastmaster—Mr. Walter A. Pinchback.

And bears his blushing honours thick upon him."—Henry VIII.

Welcome—Judge R. H. Terrell.

"Small cheer and great welcome make a merry feast."—Comedy of Errors.

Good Fellowship—Hon. Wm. H. Lewis.

"Friends are like melons. Shall I tell you why?"

MY FRIEND FROM DIXIE

Plays Baltimore Next Week.

Washington's favorite colored musical show, "My Friend From Dixie," that just had a big week here at the Howard Theater, will play a return date at the Holiday Street Theater all next week. Large delegations from Washington have arranged to attend, and some big receptions are looked for. Mr. Hill and Brown and Shelton are making a big reputation for this company.

Don't fail to go and hear Dr. J. E. Shepard, at the Bethel Literary, March 26th.

To find one good, you must a hundred try.

Our Guest—Hon. John C. Dancy. "Thou are ever a favored guest. In every fair and brilliant throng—No wit like thine to make a jest. No voice like thine to breathe a song."—Thomas Moore.

Voluntary Speakers: The Press—Mr. W. Calvin Chase. Mr. Frank Williams. "Here's to the whole world, for fear some fool will be sore because he's left out."—Anon.

Response—Mr. Bert A. Williams. "I drink it as the Fates ordain it. Come fill it, and have done with rhymes: Fill up the lonely glass and drain it In memory of dear old times."—Thackeray.

Farewell—"Gude night, and joy be wi' you a."—Lady Nairne.

Speakers.

Address of Welcome—Mr. James Waters.

Good Fellowship—Hon. Wm. H. Lewis.

Our Guest—Hon. John C. Dancy. Committee who has charge of the affair: Mr. Walter A. Pinchback, Mr. A. Lincoln Brown, Dr. Ralph B. Stewart, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, Dr. A. E. Gaskins, Dr. Henry W. Freeman and Mr. W. T. Ferguson.

Those present: Judge Robert H. Terrell, Mr. R. W. Tyler, Mr. Henry Lincoln Johnson, Mr. William Clifford, Mr. J. A. Cobb, Prof. R. C. Bruce, Mr. John C. Nalle, Mr. Geo. Jackson, Mr. Walter Miller, Mr. William Curry, Mr. F. F. Parks, Mr. George Young, Mr. J. Henry Lewis, Mr. Marcellus Syphax, Mr. Charles Curry, Mr. Percy Bruce, Mr. Fred Cruse, Mr. Thomas R. Clark, Mr. Frank Cheek, Mr. Theodore Jackson, Mr. Leonard Hughes, Mr. Daniel Monroe, Mr. George D. Johnson, Dr. Charles S. Harrison, Mr. James Walker, Dr. W. H. Howard, Dr. W. C. McNeill, Mr. Thomas Beckett, Mr. Benjamin L. Gaskins, Mr. Ford Dabney, Mr. John Plummer, Mr. Thomas L. Jones, Mr. William Sanford, Dr. A. M. Curtis, Dr. E. D. Williston, Mr. William Gaskins, Mr. A. C. Newman, Mr. August Savoy, Mr. John Downing, Mr. Bert A. Rose, Mr. Thomas Sayers, Mr. William Burrill, Mr. R. H. Harrison, Mr. J. C. Powell, Dr. Phil. Brooks, Mr. W. Calvin Chase, Mr. Armond Scott.

Electric Sparks.

W. H. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General, was at ease. He made a most brilliant response.

Walter Pinchback is a level-headed toastmaster and full of fun.

Ralph Stewart is a genial companion, and took things as they came.

Will Curry never fails to enjoy himself.

Jim Walters took sick writing about women. Judge Terrell took his place. Jim was missed, especially his classic head.

Bert Williams is a fun maker, and he never fails to show it.

Lieut. Clark was all dignity, with a cheerful lion air.

O! Where was Roscoe C. Bruce? Why didn't he come?

The question was, what became of Ralph W. Tyler, who went home to sneeze. Ralph must have overslept himself.

John C. Dancy was at home, and his electric sparks were penetrating.

Tom Jones and Armond Scott must have been laid up from the effects of the Vermont Avenue Psalm service.

Frank Williams didn't fail to electrify the crowd. He was with Bert Williams for ten years.

Geo. Johnson's silvery locks look brilliant.

T. D. Turner lost one of his eyes; how he got home let us conjecture.

Everybody was happy, including Benjamin Gaskins.

Tom Bennett failed to complete his toilet, hence his non-appearance.

There were about forty that could not be accommodated.

The service was excellent. James W. Gray, Jr., took the place of his veteran father, who is at Palm Beach, Fla. Everything was plentiful, and no one left dry.

Dr. Phil. Brown Brooks was just as majestic as ever.

Dr. Sumner Wormley is as handsome as ever.

No "Jim-Crow" Street Cars Needed.

Just because a gang of white and black ruffians got into a fight the other night on a suburban street car, one, Capt. John Daley, a police officer, is advocating separate or "jim-crow" cars, for that and other lines in the District. He takes this absurd stand, because he thinks the races cannot get along together and the whites want the blacks banished, to prevent trouble. President King, of the traction line, is opposed to any such move, and the District Commissioners say they will not countenance such a revolutionary proceeding.

The truth is, according to the best thought of the community, that separation, with its attendant expense and inconvenience, is not the remedy. What the District needs along the Benning line is a competent corps of policemen, who have the nerve and the disposition to enforce the law against disorderly conduct. Capt. Daley can solve the problem by compelling the thugs of both races to behave, or see to it that both are promptly and vigorously deported to the work-house at Occoquan for an indefinite period. Long terms in the District work-house is a more potent force for the elimination of the "rough-house" than any "jim-crow" process.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

Important News Happenings of the Week

DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTEREST

(By Miss G. B. Maxfield.)

Jack Johnson, the pugilist, was made party defendant in a suit for \$25,000 filed in the Circuit Court in Chicago by Miss Ruth M. Mehl, who was struck by a bag which Johnson was punching in an exhibition, February 14, breaking from the rope.

The great tunnel under the Hudson River, which will supply the city of New York with water, was pronounced safe by three eminent geologists. Prof. Berkeley, of Columbia University, said that the tunnel, which is seventeen feet in diameter, passes through solid rock for a distance of 3,030 feet, and at a depth of 1,888 feet is capable of withstanding even an earthquake.

Triplets seventy years old celebrated their birthday anniversary in Chester, Pa., with relatives. They are two sisters, Mrs. Rachel P. West Leys and Miss Kate D. West, and one brother, Elias H. West, all born February 24, 1842. They are Quakers, and all are in excellent health.

Miss Lewis, author of many charts on botanical and geological subjects, and series of 30 paintings of Pennsylvania forest trees, made by her and exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago, died at her home at the age of 90 years.

W. L. Reid, of Columbus, Ohio, who was born in Germany, educated in Germany and Rome, and who speaks twenty-one languages, called on Mayor Korb for application for a position in the city service. Reid, who is a typical Negro in looks and action, was born 1866. He comes well recommended.

So far for the year of 1912 Georgia alone has a lynching record of eight persons, one of whom was a woman.

Six thousand dollars was cable to the Shanghai relief committee last week by the American National Red Cross Society to be used in the relief of the Chinese famine sufferers. Five thousand of this came from New York. This makes a total of \$27,000 sent to China by the society since January 1.

Pellagra still seems a mystery to the closest researchers of the medical world. One of the latest investigations has been carried on by R. H. Grimm, assistant surgeon of public health. He visited 380 cases in South Carolina. It was found out that the whites were more subject to the disease than colored, and females were much more subject to the attack than males.

Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, directed an inquiry to be made as to the cost of school books in Kansas, and it was found each one of the 395,530 boys and girls in school paid 70 cents a year for school books.

Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft, says: "I don't think Mr. Roosevelt will get that nomination. In fact, am positive we will beat him. Mr. Roosevelt has made himself unpopular with the Republican party by his speech at Columbus."

The vocational education bill, of which Senator Page, of Vermont, is the author, calling for about \$2,500,000 next year, and increasing each year until 1921, when the maximum sum of \$14,462,000 is reached, will be favorably reported from the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

It is considered certain that the Commissioners will recommend in their report that the two existing street railway companies in this city be consolidated. It is said also that recommendation for a great underground terminal in the downtown portion of the city will be made.

A prediction that the next century will see nearly all of the 11,000,000 Jews of the whole world on American soil was made by Sheriff Julius Harburger, in an address in New York, before the annual meeting of the Free Sons of Israel.

Advices which have been received indicate that Haitians aided the Dominican insurrectionists in the recent outbreak at Monte Christi, and that the Dominican government has demanded strict neutrality by the Haitian government in the present trouble.

In North Carolina, there has been formed by colored lawyers, a State Bar Association.

"Christophe" for Provisional Regiment.

New York, Feb. 26.

Col. C. W. Fillmore, who is achieving great success as commander of the Provisional Regiment now knocking at the door of the National Guard for recognition, announces that the initial production of W. Edgar Easton's thrilling drama, "Christophe," will be given at an early date for the benefit of the regiment. The play is to be staged in an elaborate fashion by Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the talented elocutionist and manager, with a competent cast.

Miss Davis has secured the exclusive American rights to present Mr. Easton's drama, and will protect her patent against infringement from any source, as she finds it the best vehicle she has yet had for the emphasis of her powers as a tragedian and emotional artist.

In "Christophe" Miss Davis will assume the dual role of "Valerie," and "Pere L'Avance." Mr. R. Henri Strange appearing in the title role.

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QUAINT MARRIAGE NOTICE.

William Cullen Bryant Broke the News Gently in a Letter to His Mother.

The following letter from William Cullen Bryant to his mother, quoted by Professor Chubb in "Stories of Authors," indicates that the author of "Thanatopsis" could enjoy his little joke on occasion:

"Dear Mother—I hasten to send you the melancholy intelligence of what has lately happened to me. Early on the evening of the eleventh day of the present month I was at a neighboring house in this village. Several people of both sexes were assembled in one of the apartments, and three or four others, with myself, were in another. At last came in a little elderly gentleman, pale, thin, with a solemn countenance, pleuritic voice, hooked nose and hollow eyes. It was not long before we were summoned to attend in the apartment where he and the rest of the company were gathered. We went in and took our seats. The little elderly gentleman with the hook nose prayed, and we all stood up. When he had finished most of us sat down. The gentleman with the hooked nose then muttered certain cabalistic expressions, which I was too much frightened to remember, but I recollect that at the conclusion I was given to understand that I was married to a young lady of the name of Frances Fairchild, whom I perceived standing by my side and whom I hope in the course of a few months to have the pleasure of introducing to you as your daughter-in-law, which is a matter of some interest to the poor girl, who has neither father nor mother in the world."

SHIELDED THE LADY.

A Tactful Head Waiter Balked an Offensive Hotel Guest.

To illustrate an incident that occurred in a hotel uptown the other night, where, if you are not known, you have to produce some sort of patent of absolute respectability, construct a rectangle, lettering the imaginary diagonal corners A, B, C and D: A represents a solitary male person dining. B represents a comely person of the opposite sex seated at another table with a party. C represents a head waiter and D a group of the unemployed waiters. Let the line AB represent an admiring look that travels continuously. CA and CB are comprehending glances directed by the head waiter.

The point C moves toward D, making a triangle. After a whispered direction a figure which may be termed O, because it represents a particularly round waiter, moves from the point D until it reaches a point on the line AB. C moves back to position.

A finds that his ogle stops at O, which he cannot see through, and calls O to take an order. Thereupon C motions toward D, when another waiter, traveling on the line DA, effects a junction with A and goes off at a tangent. A cranes his neck, stretching to one side or the other, but it cannot get past O. The result is that A finally sees what is up, finishes his coffee in sheepish disgust and leaves the room. —New York Sun.

Astrology With Risks.

Formerly they had rough and ready modes of testing claims to supernatural powers.

"Dost thou know where thou wilt pass Christmas?" asked Henry VII. of an astrologer. He could not tell.

Whereupon the king's grace, which did love a merry jest, made answer, "Then I am wiser than thou, for I know that thou wilt spend Christmas in prison."

John Galeazzo, duke of Milan, is said to have made even merrier at the expense of an astrologer who foretold him that he would die early.

"And how long do you expect to live?" he inquired of the prophet.

"My lord, my star promises me a long life."

"Never trust to your star, man; you are to be hanged today," and the duke took care that his own prediction should be fulfilled.

Killing One Fly.

Every fly begins as an egg deposited in some kind of organic filth. It hatches into a tiny maggot within a few hours, begins to feed and grow, completes its growth and comes out as a perfect fly in possibly ten days. It then requires at least fourteen days to mature its first batch of eggs, and it may live to mature and deposit at least six layings, of from 120 to 150 eggs each. This means that in killing one fly we may be preventing the hatching of nearly a thousand others.—Youth's Companion.

Two Kinds of Curiosity.

Philanthropic Visitor (to jailbird)—My friend, may I ask what it was that brought you here? Jailbird—The very same thing that brought you here—the desire to poke my nose into other people's business, only I used generally to go in by way of the basement window.—Exchange.

Mean.

Miss Mugley—I always try to retire before midnight. I don't like to miss my beauty sleep. Miss Pepprey—You really should try harder. You certainly don't get enough of it.

Two Sides.

Willis—Why don't you go to church? Gillis—Too far. Why don't you go? Willis—We live next door to one, and I hate to get all dressed up just to go that little way.—Puck.

NAVAL GUN POINTERS.

Introduction of the Telescope Sight and Crossbar Has Worked For Greater Efficiency.

Perhaps very few outside of the service know of the important part that the telescope and the crossbar sight have played in the development of target work. Before the recent introduction of the telescope and the crossbar the gun pointer strained his eyes in the impossible effort to adjust their focus to three widely separated objects simultaneously, the rear sight a few inches away, the front sight a dozen feet distant from the rear one and the target anywhere from 1,500 to 13,000 yards. Ordnance experts worked over this problem, and the result was the introduction of the telescope sight and the crossbars—two pieces of crossed wire at the end of the telescope. When these "cut" on the target the gun pointer presses his electric button and the gun does the rest.

It is eminently spectacular, this great gun battery practice. This is from a description given to the writer by an umpire whose station was on one of the ships towing the target: "Through the glasses you could see a needle-like flash from the firing ship, a vessel so far distant that her outline was but an indistinct blur upon the horizon. Having caught the flash, the glass is dropped, the eye goes to the stop watch, and you begin to count—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven—and about then you will hear a faint drone which in the next fraction of a second swells into a mighty roar—the roar of an express rushing at the rate of thirty miles a second. With the roar come a flying of splinters from the target, a geyser leaping a hundred feet in air, then another and another, as the ricocheting shell glances from wave to wave, and then, last of all, the faint, faroff boom of the gun which has hurled the missile."—Harper's Weekly.

DECORATED HIS SHIP.

Sir John Had Little Paint and a Fine Sense of Humor.

It is not often the administration of England's naval affairs is attended with any humorous features, but on one occasion at least an officer of the royal navy contributed quaintly to the archives of the admiralty.

Once, before the days of steel ships, the allowance of paint in the royal navy was very small, and sometimes the officers had to pay large sums in order that their ships might maintain a decent appearance. Sir John Phillimore resorted to a funny expedient either to soften the heart of the navy board or, if that proved impossible, to express his opinion. He painted one side of his yellow frigate black and white and used the rest of the black paint in printing on the other side in large letters, "No more paint!"

The navy board wrote to call his attention to the impropriety of his conduct and signed themselves, as they did officially, "Your affectionate friends." Sir John made reply that he could not obliterate the objectionable letters unless he were given more paint and signed himself, in turn, "Your affectionate friend, John Phillimore."

The naval authorities then called his attention to the impropriety of the signature, to which Sir John responded, acknowledging the letter, stating he regretted that the paint had not been sent and ending, "I am no longer your affectionate friend, John Phillimore."

His frigate was permitted to retain her original yellow, and thus the navy board punished Sir John's impertinence.

The Last Laugh.

Hogan was ruffing a clock. He was fairly successful in disposing of tickets in the shop where he worked, but he ran up against trouble when he canvassed his neighbors. Dropping in at a neighbor's house, he tried to sell a ticket on the clock.

"It's a fine timepiece and it'll look fine on yer whatnot er mantel," says Hogan cajolingly.

"Gwan, the old clock doesn't run," replied the neighbor.

"Well," drawled Hogan, changing front completely, "well, perhaps yez won't win it and then ye'll have the laugh on the fellow who does."—Milwaukee Free Press.

Lengthening the Day.

A couple of laborers who had been working at the waterworks got into conversation.

"I say, Bob," exclaimed one of the men, "you are a bit of a scholar. Can you tell me who it was that ordered the sun to stand still?"

"I don't know," replied Bob. "Some son of a gun of a contractor who wanted a big day's work out of the laboring man, you can bet."—London Answers.

Could Imitate.

Pater—Can you give my daughter the comforts to which she has been accustomed? Suitor—Yes, sir, I'm certain that I can complain about the coffee, read the paper, demand the discharge of the cook and announce that I'll dine at the club.—Toledo Blade.

Making It Pleasant For Her.

Elderly Relative (sniffing)—Bertha, is it possible that you allow smoking in your parlor? Married Niece—Certainly, auntie. You can smoke your pipe here if you like.—Chicago Tribune.

They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing.—Shakespeare.

PILFERING A BASE.

One of the Most Closely Calculated Plays in Baseball.

WORKING A DELAYED STEAL.

The Way This Clever Trick, That Was Invented by Harry Stovey, Used to Be Pulled Off by "Big Bill" Lange, Anson's Wasted Sacrifice Bunt.

"Base stealing, the gentle art of sprinting and 'bitting the dirt,' is the finest drawn and most closely calculated play in baseball and the one that, above all others, reveals the mathematical exactitude of the national game," says Hugh S. Fullerton in the American Magazine. "A player who can run eighty-five feet in three and one-third seconds from a flat footed start ought to reach second base exactly tied with the ball, nine times out of ten starts, if the play is perfectly made by the runner, pitcher, catcher and baseman. The slightest inaccuracy or hesitation decides the play."

"It seems a simple matter to run ninety feet while a ball is being thrown sixty-eight feet and caught and thrown back approximately 132 feet, caught again and held in position to touch the runner. Yet there are art and science in the feat."

"There were great base runners in the old days. This was chiefly because in the early days stealing second base was the chief aim of the game. Mike Kelly, Billy Hamilton, who in two successive seasons stole over 100 bases, and 'Big Bill' Lange, who stole 100 times in one season, were all great runners who would be great under present conditions. I recall vividly Lange's one hundredth stolen base, which established his record. He was on second base with no one out, and Chicago needed one run to win the game. Anson was at the bat, and, after his stolid, businesslike style, he poked down a perfect sacrifice bunt and went lumbering toward first base. Lange started for third base, stopped and trotted back to second. Halfway to the bench Anson discovered where Lange was and came near having a stroke of apoplexy. Lange had deliberately permitted his captain to sacrifice without advancing. Then by a wonderful dashing start Lange stole third base, scored on a fly, and the game was won. Because he won the game Anson forgave him, but the modern player who attempted such a thing would be suspended and fined."

"The most effective steal ever devised is the 'delayed' steal, which, although used during the early development of the game, was neglected for many years until revived by Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs. It was used with great effect by Bill Lange and appears to have been invented by Harry Stovey, a wonderful base runner of the early days. The theory of the steal is to catch the catcher and the infielder unprepared and out of position, and its success lies entirely in its unexpectedness."

"Lange, the leading exponent of the delayed steal, made it after this fashion. As the ball would be pitched he would leave first base at top speed and sprint as hard as he could perhaps twenty-eight to thirty-five feet, then stop short, hesitate and act as if he had blundered and intended to try to regain first base. If he succeeded in drawing the throw to first base he proceeded to second at top speed. But in the great majority of cases the catcher would not attempt to throw to either base, but would keep motioning as if threatening to throw, and all the time Lange would be edging back, inch by inch, toward first, jockeying with the catcher. The catcher, satisfied that danger was past and that it was useless to throw to first, would relax from throwing position, ease down his arm and get ready to toss the ball back to the pitcher. The moment Lange saw the arm drop and the catcher change the position of his feet he would dash at top speed for second base. The catcher would leap back into throwing position, raise his arm again and throw, provided the shortstop and second baseman had not deserted the base and walked back toward their regular positions. If they lost a fraction of a second in recovering the base Lange would beat the ball. The fatal hesitancy of the catcher and baseman gave him his opportunity."

"Stealing third base from second is much easier in reality than stealing second from first, although it is attempted much less frequently. The runner 'moving up with his arm' can take more than twice the lead from second base than from first, and, besides that, it is much easier to gain a flying start. It has, however, been declared bad judgment to steal third except in close games with one out and the opposing pitcher going well and preventing hitting. In such cases, where one run will win or tie, stealing third is advised by many. It is more difficult to see the pitcher's movements from behind him than from one side. Still, the runner need not start as quickly, but can start at top speed when he sees the pitcher swinging his arm, advance a third of the way to third base and then retreat in safety because the catcher's throw is much longer. Also he is in much better position to take advantage of any slight slip in the work of the battery."

Wife's Mother, of Course. Mabel—If your grandma has lost all her teeth, how does she eat? Willie—I heard pa say she had a biting tongue.

W.B. Reduso CORSETS

THE W. B. Reduso Corset brings well-developed figures into graceful, slender lines. It reduces the hips and abdomen from one to five inches.

Simple in construction, the Reduso—unhampered by straps or cumbersome attachments of any sort, transforms the figure completely.

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Is not a accident. Care and attention are necessary

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THE TWENTIETH CENTURY HAIR FOOD IS WHAT YOU NEED TO STIMULATE GROWTH. ERADICATE DANDRUFF, CLEANSE THE SCALP AND MAKE THE HAIR STRAIGHT, SOFT & SILKY Get a bottle today from your Druggist and note the improvement. Trial size 10c, on sale at all Drug Stores.

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THE Best Hose for the entire family, Men, Women and Children, can always be found in the "Onyx" Brand.

FOR Quality, Style and Wear, get a pair of "Onyx" Hose in Cotton, Lisle, Silk Lisle or Pure Silk, from 25c. to \$5.00 per pair—none genuine without trade-mark stamped on every pair. Sold by all dealers.

Lord & Taylor - - New York

Wholesale Distributors

THE OLD BATES HOUSE.

It Was a Wonderful Old Hotel That Started Indianapolis With Its Innovations.

I remember that when Indianapolis became a great railroad center and a city of enormous proportions—population from 15,000 to 20,000, according to the creative capacity of the imagination making the estimate—a wonderful hotel was built there and called the Bates House.

Its splendors were the subject of wondering comment throughout the west. It had washstands with decorated pottery on them in all its more expensive rooms so that a guest sojourning there need not go down to the common washroom for his morning ablution and dry his hands and face on a jack towel.

There were combs and brushes in the rooms, too, so that if one wanted to smooth his hair he was not obliged to resort to the appliances of that sort that were hung by chains to the washroom walls.

Moreover, if a man going to the Bates House for a sojourn chose to pay a trifle extra he might have a room all to himself.

But all these subjects of wonderment shrink to nothingness by comparison when the proprietors of the Bates House printed on their breakfast bills of fare an announcement that thereafter each guest's breakfast would be cooked after his order for it was given, together with an appeal for patience on the part of the breakfasters—a patience that the proprietors promised to reward with hot and freshly prepared dishes.

This innovation was so radical that it excited discussion hotter even than the Bates House breakfasts. Opinions differed as to the right of a hotel keeper to make his guests wait for the cooking of their breakfasts. To some minds the thing presented itself as an invasion of personal liberty and therefore of the constitutional rights of the citizen.—Edward Eggleston's "Recollections."

A FRAGRANT TRAIN.

Cut Flower Limited Express a Unique Feature in France.

Every night during the winter months a special train, popularly called the "Rapid des Fleurs"—the cut flower limited express—of ten cars, leaves Toulon for Paris over the line of the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean railway, carrying cut flowers in baskets and cardboard boxes from all stations on the line from Nice to Toulon to the Paris markets. Certain cars are switched off to Frankfurt, Berlin and Munich; others continue to Brussels and others to Calais, where their perishable freight is rushed to the markets of London and Manchester.

Certain shipments reach St. Petersburg and Vienna, and the facilities thus offered the flower growers of southern France are unique in the transportation world. A special train crew sorts these tens of thousands of parcels en route, the eight or ten sorters handling the baskets as carefully as the mails are handled.

The cut flower industry of southern France began with the impetus first given by Alphonse Karr, the ecruvin jardiner, as he was known when he settled in St. Raphael in the latter part of the last century.

Today the violets of Hyeres, like the roses and carnations of Antibes and the narcissus and Roman hyacinths of Ollioules, Le Pradet and Carqueiranne, are found in the shops of Paris scarce eighteen hours after they were growing in the open air on the Mediterranean shores.

Cuteness of Madmen.

In Sir William Butler's autobiography there is an amusing story about six insane soldiers who escaped while the corporal who had brought them on board the trooper was leaving at Durban and who mingled with the 1,800 sane men on the decks. The problem of the voyage was to find who were the six madmen. By the time the boat reached Cape Town twenty-six men were officially under observation, and not one of the six was among them. In the end the crazed half dozen were identified as those who had taken an especially eager part in the lunatic hunt.

Not His Language.

Lord Robson, at the dinner of the Glamorgan society, told the story of a Welsh witness in a Glamorganshire case who, having been sworn to speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, was asked if he could speak English or would like an interpreter. "No," he replied; "I can speak some English, but I cannot speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."—St. James Gazette.

Good Fellowship.

Biggs—You should join our club, old man, if only for the good fellowship of the thing. Miggs—I intend to. Brown, one of your members, took my name only last week. Hasn't he said anything about it? Biggs—No; we don't speak to each other.—Boston Transcript.

Dangers of Carelessness.

Lion Turner (to assistant)—You've left his cage open again. One of these days some one will come along and steal him.—London Opinion.

A Household Jewel.

"Is your new maid competent?" "Very. She can even fool agents and peddlers into believing that she's mistress of the house."—Detroit Free Press.

SHOOTING A HORSE.

The Best Way to End His Misery Instantly if He Should Break a Leg.

When a horse falls in the harness his natural inclination is to get up again. The shock of the fall has excited him more or less, and in his efforts to arise he may further injure himself as well as the harness.

The first action should be to sit on his head, pointing his nose upward with one hand, to keep him from struggling until the traces and all other attachments to the vehicle can be unfastened. If two persons are present this can be done without difficulty.

If a horse breaks his leg the most humane as well as the most sensible action is to shoot him on the spot. It is true that cases are on record where broken legs have been successfully treated by means of suspending the horse in a sling and pulleys, but the experiments in this direction have almost invariably met with failure.

To shoot a suffering animal and kill him instantly is not so simple a matter as it at first appears, says Country Life in America. Many shots are sometimes fired before death results. How and where should a horse be shot?

In the center of every horse's forehead a little above the line of the eyes is a little swirl something like a cowlick. Three inches above this swirl is the exact spot to lodge the bullet to insure its piercing the brain. The bullet should not be of less than 38 caliber.

For sprains hot or cold bandages are recommended. Fomentations promptly applied sometimes prevent permanent lameness. Spraining of the back sinews is only too common and unless promptly and properly treated results in knuckling and other complications. Blistering, firing and even nerving are resorted to, but it should be borne in mind that these drastic measures are often unnecessarily taken. Rest, turning out where practicable under favorable conditions, and massage often effect a cure.

Not infrequently a horse will pick up a nail. It is unnecessary to say that the first aid is to remove the nail. If suppuration ensue poultice the wound and give the animal rest until well. It may be well to remove the shoe for a time. Great care should be taken that the nail be not broken off flush with the sole and left there to fester. Horses are peculiarly susceptible to tetanus, or lockjaw, and a nail often causes it.

Hypnotizing Lobsters.

"Hypnotize lobsters? Sure thing you can," said the man in South street. "See here," he said, picking up an active one by the body behind the claws. He stroked it down the tail three or four times, and the lobster became very stiff and still. He set it on the floor against the wall, standing it up. He took four or five more lobsters and treated them the same way. "Now watch 'em for a minute," he said, looking at the row of prospective chafing dish fillers. The first lobster gradually became limp and fell on the floor with a crash. This woke the third lobster in the row, for it, too, fell forward. Then two more fell. They all started to make off, but he caught them as they tried to scuttle away. "Sure thing," said the South street man; "it's as easy to hypnotize 'em here as on Broadway."—New York Sun.

Falling Up Out of a Balloon.

If a man falls out of a rising aeroplane or balloon he will not go toward the earth, but will continue rising into the air for an appreciable time. If the air machine were stopped in its ascent at the time it could catch the man as he came down. If the airship were ascending at the rate of thirty-two feet a second the man would rise sixteen feet before beginning to fall toward the earth. Thus, by reducing the speed of its ascent, the vessel might keep by the side of the man and rescue him. The reason why the man rises is the same as the reason for a bullet's rising when shot from a gun into the air—both the man and the bullet are given a velocity upward, and it takes some time for gravity to negative that velocity.—Harper's Weekly.

Side Issues.

"Brother Hardesty, how much are you going to give for the support of the gospel this year?"

"Why, Brother Askum, if I ain't helpin' to support it when I give \$15 to the organ fund, \$5 to the chandelier fund, \$5 to the carpet fund, donate two tons of coal, chip in for the janitor fund and furnish most of the groceries when we have a church supper of course I'll put down somethin'." How much do you want?—Chicago Tribune.

Pa Was Right.

"Pa says you keep almost everything here," said the small son of the village editor.

"I guess your pa's about right," replied the owner of the general store. "And pa says," continued the little chap, "the reason you keep so many things is because you don't advertise."—Chicago News.

More Like a Lover.

Miss Sweet—My brother is wedded to his art. Mrs. Sinnick—Wedded? Nonsense! He's perfectly devoted to it.—Exchange.

Plenty of Chances.

It never is necessary to hunt for long or to travel far if one is looking for a chance to do a good deed.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The American Home Life Insurance

FIFTH G STREETS, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Incorporated Under Act of Congress Approved June 26, 1887
CAPITAL and ASSETS over \$50,000.00

THE AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO. is a real home company, organized and incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, and has been doing a life, health, and accident insurance business in Washington for nearly twenty years. THE AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO. has paid over 7,000 claims to its policy holders, amounting to over \$250,000.00. THE AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO. owns the largest building owned by any insurance company in Washington, D. C., and is one of the first companies to comply with the new insurance law. THE AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO. issues Policies in FULL BENEFITS and INCONTESTABLE from date of issue, and payable ONE HOUR AFTER DEATH.



THE LEXINGTON HOTEL

A Great Colored Hotel at Last

The colored Americans are to have an up-to-date first-class hotel with every modern convenience with buffet, barbershop, kitchen, billiard parlors, office, lobby and waiting room, automobile to convey guests to and from the Union Station, etc.

A Long Felt Want Fulfilled.

Nathaniel Ruffin, a well known citizen is sole manager.

Ever since the foundation of this government the colored citizens of this city have been in need of a first class hotel where families and guests from other cities may go with impunity and with reservation. Thousands of the best and well known colored people have visited this city and do visit it now, but they have no place of dignity to go with their families and feel at home. Dr. Booker T. Washington, about a year ago made a special plea to the Negro Business League of this city to see to it that a hotel be erected, for the accommodation of the colored people; that when he, Dr. Washington, comes to the city he is compelled to go to some private home.

The Lexington Hotel.

has been erected at the southwest corner of twenty-first and L streets, northwest. It is a beautiful three story edifice to contain every modern convenience and accommodation for guests.

THE LEXINGTON HOTEL.

The Front Entrance Will be on L St. The entrance to the Rathskeller will be on L street or main entrance leading to the basement.

The Rathskeller will be fitted up the equal to any in the United States. the L street entrance.

The Buffet Cannot be Surpassed.

The dining-room which will be large and commodious with a seating capacity for one hundred and fifty guests.

The barber shop will be managed by a first class tonsorial artist with every modern convenience. The billiard parlor, office, lobby and waiting room will be unsurpassed. The waiting parlor will be on the first floor, handsomely furnished.

There Will be Thirty-Eight Large Airy Bed Rooms and Nine Baths.

There will be at least two private bath rooms connected with the suite of rooms on the second and third floors.

The Lexington Will be Conducted on the Basis of Any Up To Date First Class Hotel.

The banquet hall which is so much needed in this city for the accommodation of first class visitors and patrons will be one of the features of this hotel. The automobile will run to and from the Union Station to the hotel for the accommodation of the guests. This has been just what the city has needed for a long time for the Colored Americans, who visit here. Whenever a person intends to visit the city, a card to the manager of the hotel will be promptly re-

sponded to, and the guest or guests be driven immediately to the hotel in the hotel's automobile which will meet any train that comes into the Union Station or Steamboat wharf.

The erection of this hotel in the city of magnificent distances will be an honor as well as a benefit to the colored people. Almost any city in the South has a first class hotel and the people in Washington have determined not to be behind in meeting the demands of strangers and visitors.

Capital Stock.

The company is incorporated with a capital stock of fifty thousand dollars, of this amount the company has decided to sell fifteen thousand dollars of it. A greater opportunity has never been offered the people of this city, who are enterprising and wish a good investment.

The Sole Manager.

is Mr. Nathaniel Ruffin, a well known citizen of Washington, who is known to the president of the United States, to the cabinet officers and other public men of character and influence. He needs no introduction to the people, because he is prominently connected with some of the best, strongest, and leading organizations in the city. For honesty and integrity and influence among his people no better man could have been selected for the position of manager. The country is asked to keep its eyes on The Bee for advertisement and full particulars, of the opening of this new up-to-date hotel and for other particulars address Nathaniel Ruffin, manager, the Lexington Hotel, 21st and L street, N. W., Wash-ington, D. C.

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WOOD, COAL, AND ICE.

THE BEE

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POLITICAL DEMAGOGERY.

The political contest that will take place this year will be one of the hottest in the history of this republic. There are over ten millions of Negroes in this country who don't seem to have any fixed principles or political status. The Democratic South has disfranchised them and wherever the Democratic party controls disfranchising laws are enacted. Notwithstanding the passage of these obnoxious laws, there are a few Negroes, supposed to be intelligent, who are organizing, or attempting to organize, Negro Democratic clubs. These Democratic Negroes have not as yet met by argument these hellish Democratic disfranchising laws.

Bishop Alexander Walters and Rev. S. L. Corrothers have attempted to meet the issue by giving a few reasons for a division of the colored vote. Both men have declared for the Democratic party, and the charges of the Republicans are:

1st. Thousands of innocent colored Americans have been and are being murdered and burned alive by the Democratic party or Democratic sympathizers.

2d Charge. Every State, South, in which the Democratic party is in control, every colored voter and citizen has been disfranchised and denied his citizenship.

3rd Charge. "Jim Crow" car laws have been enacted in every Democratic State against colored Americans.

4th Charge. All public places of amusement are closed against colored Americans with but one exception.

In the face of these diabolical laws, enacted by the Democratic party, Bishop Alexander Walters, speaking for Negro Democracy, says, among other things, in defense for such laws, which have been and are being enacted, this:

"If Democracy stands for anything at all, it stands for the brotherhood of man, and the rule of the people."

Did you ever read such rot? Are not those the utterances of a diseased brain, in the face of the foregoing indictments against the Democratic party? "Brotherhood of man, and the rule of the people." Again, the good Bishop says, "It is the light in our republic that is to shine more and more unto the perfect day. Its growth is continuous." The Bee is aware that money is a great lever in a republic, but, it is at a loss to know how Democratic money can force such utterances from the mouth of a distinguished church man. Bishop Walters quotes ex-Gov. Folk, of Missouri, very extensively, whose Democracy and principles of good government and citizenship are as unreasonable as the good Bishop.

"It would guarantee to all an equal opportunity to live and labor and enjoy the gain of honest toil." Is this utterance not a base lie? Were not an old colored farmer, his wife and innocent daughter murdered a few weeks ago in the South because he was prosperous? These three innocent citizens were on their way to the mill with their corn to be ground, which excited the envy and jealousy of their white Democratic neighbors, and they were killed in cold blood. Does this kind of dealing guarantee to all an equal opportunity to live and labor and enjoy the gains of honest toil, which Bishop Walters quotes from ex-Gov. Folk's speech?

The Bishop admits that he is inconsistent in this utterance: "I admit that so far as the Negro is concerned the Democratic party has not lived up to its high principles." And yet he is supporting the principles of the Democratic party, and quotes Gov. Folk, as to its high

ideals. The Bee would like to know if it is safe for such Negro Democrats to run at large?

In one breath the Bishop asserts that Democracy has not treated the Negro fairly, and, notwithstanding the killing, lynching and burning at the stake by Democracy, he holds the English rule responsible that permitted the slave trade, thus enriching themselves. Did you ever read such an inconsistent utterance? In our next article we shall discuss Bishop Walters' address to the country and more of his inconsistencies. Don't fail to follow these articles.

CAPITAL CONSULTING CO.

The sun-down, after-office editors have been disciplined; now we have a "sun-down, after-office Consulting Company." The company is composed of two office holders; neither man is a practicing attorney, but, yet they hold themselves out to the public as practicing lawyers. Both are graduates of the Howard law school, one has been in court once or twice, and then he was not permitted to say anything by his white associates. The other has never appeared in court except as a defendant in an assault case, which was dismissed against him.

Both lawyers in this consulting firm are men of ability and character, but they should either resign their positions under the government or keep out of the way of lawyers who are practicing their profession for a living. It is not fair to the Negro profession, and The Bee shall lay all of these after-office practitioners before the proper authorities for a ruling. Men in office who are receiving salaries should confine themselves to their work in office or resign and practice their profession. The office of the Capital Consulting Co., is in the Dietz Building. You can get to them quicker by taking an air ship than you can by going up the steps. In the same building is a bar room where Negroes are not wanted, and the reason, no doubt, the manager of the building permits Negroes to have rooms in it, is because they are up so high that it is impossible for the Negroes to come in contact with the white patrons, who partake of the liquid refreshments. The booklet which was handed The Bee shows that the Consulting Co. is also a kind of an employment agency. It books "lecturers, singers, actors, vaudeville specialists and other entertainers." Teachers looking for jobs can also be accommodated. It also invites business men and corporations to consult it, because it will put their claims through Congress. If either, or both ever saw a Congressman, what would the result be? What time will this company have, or any member of the firm have, to go before Congress, while serving Uncle Sam? The company will prepare speeches for college students for their debates.

This company is going to do too much between the hours of 4:30 P. M. and midnight.

The Bee wants to know whether an employment license has been secured from the District to carry on the employment agency connected with the company. This is supposed to be a legal firm as well as an employment agency; it certainly ought to know that a permit must be secured and a license granted to conduct an employment agency as this booklet of the company indicates.

ROOSEVELT'S CANDIDACY.

The announcement, Monday, by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, that he would accept the Republican nomination for President, was no surprise to the initiated. It had been discounted for weeks previous, and his Columbus speech, without any other advice, would have been accepted as a forerunner of his announcement. That his entrance into the contest is unfortunate goes without saying. That he is doomed to defeat is assured. By every rule of reason, by an unbroken precedent, established with the tenure of the first President of the republic, President Taft is entitled to renomination. President Taft has made a splendid executive, an eminently fair executive, and upon his record, upon his achievements, he is entitled to, and will receive a renomination. He has doubtless made mistakes, what President has not. His predecessor made many mistakes, some of which will be felt for years to come. The only mistake that the Negro censures President Taft for having made is the alleged Southern policy, and yet that policy resulted from no ill feeling for the Negro, but rather from a sincere desire, a broad statesman-like effort to benefit the race. We doubt not, had President Taft done it over, knowing the race's re-

sentment against any policy that would prescribe our sphere because of our color alone, he would leave unsaid what was said in his inaugural address. Col. Roosevelt also, when President, especially in his second term, was opposed to making Negro appointments in the South where such appointments would cause friction. The Bee, and its editor, has the highest admiration for both President Taft and his distinguished predecessor, believing that both are typical of the best in American citizenry, but in this contest The Bee stands unequivocally, uncompromisingly for the renomination and election of President Taft, and we propose to do all that lies within our power to bring about such a result.

SOWING THE SEED.

It has been remarked that were it not for the women the whole scheme of charity and benevolence would be an unrealized utopian dream. Never has there been uttered a truer saying. Here in Washington every effort in behalf of charity, of smoothing the pathway of the unfortunate of our race, the colored woman has been the pioneer, the stay and the hope. Out in T street, always struggling for existence but never yielding up its place, is the Young Woman's Christian Association. If there is one woman, more than another, who has made this institution possible, that woman is Mrs. John R. Francis, Sr. To her the institution has been a labor of love. No parent could have watched more carefully over her offspring, or could have been more solicitous about its success than has characterized Mrs. Francis' concern for the Young Woman's Christian Association Home. Fully realizing that it offers an asylum for young women whose means are restricted, and who must work for their bread and room, and fully realizing what the Christian influence the home will surround its inmates will mean, Mrs. Francis has indefatigably labored year in and year out to maintain and to improve the home. There ought to be some encouragement offered her in the shape of co-operation on the part of both the colored men and women of this city. Unostentatiously, without thought of personal reward or applause, Mrs. Francis is sowing seed that must, in no far distant day, bring forth the bloom of realization, and that realization will be a well adapted, modernly equipped and furnished Young Women's Christian Association Home for the many homeless young colored girls of this city who are urgently in need of a Christian home. There is a whole lot of thought given to the homeless boy, but the homeless girl receives but scant consideration. Mrs. Francis is to be commended for being interested in her own sex.

NEW COON IN TOWN.

James H. W. Howard, the new Negro Democratic interloper in the employment of Mr. Lloyd, of the Democratic Congressional Committee, who keeps a tab on Negro Democratic grafters, like all other new Negroes, cannot come to the city without first attacking the Editor of The Bee. This Negro Democratic interloper, who is here to permeate the atmosphere with Democratic doctrine, has the backing of Bishop Alexander Walters, for whom The Bee has the highest respect; Dr. S. L. Corrothers and Mr. Napoleon B. Marshall, the contributing editor of the new born.

Nobody knows this man Howard outside of the Congressional Democratic Committee, and so far as Mr. Marshall is concerned, he is an accident, and if The Bee tells all it knows of Mr. Marshall and others connected with him in the publication of his new born, The Bee is of the opinion that Mr. Lloyd would dismiss the entire bunch with but one exception.

From the report of the national organizer, Mr. Marshall, he is making slow progress in convincing the Negro to support the Democratic party.

It seems to be a waste of money for Mr. Lloyd to send paid Negroes, under the direction of his committee into States where the colored vote is strong, to convert it to the Democratic party. If the new born wants The Bee to tell all it knows of the workings of the Democratic league please indicate it.

NO FAVORITISM.

The Civil Service Commission having found Messrs. Taylor and Randolph guilty, there is no reason that its recommendation should not be carried into effect. Negroes generally plead the baby act by saying "O! they are colored." Several pleas have been made to the department in behalf of these men, but

that should not stay the hand of justice. When white men violate the law they suffer. Why not Negroes as well? There is too much of this kind of business going on. There should be no favoritism, so let the recommendation of the commission be carried out. Men who edit newspapers and practice professions should resign their positions and face the world as others do.

Let no guilty man escape.

Teddy's hat is in the ring.

And it's likely to me trampled upon by Taft.

The middle-of-the-road men find conditions now mighty inconvenient for straddling.

The renomination of President Taft is as certain as the rise and setting of the sun. He will have the delegates.

Why are all temperance advocates fond of females?

Whenever you hear a man advocate temperance, he is fond of females.

Is liquor the greatest evil in existence?

Which is the greater evil: liquor or women? Will the temperance advocates answer?

President Taft will be his own successor.

The W. Calvin Chase Banner March Club is now a factor.

Those who will accompany the W. Calvin Chase Banner Marching Club on the W. Calvin Chase special to Chicago, will send their name to The Bee on or before June 5th.

Negroes cannot well subscribe to the initiative and referendum and recall of judges. If the initiative and referendum should be written in the constitution the lot of the Negro would be a sad one.

Not a few Negroes speak lightly about the initiative and referendum as they would about "possum and sweet potatoes." If they took the time to read up on it, and had a thorough understanding of what it really means, they would quickly arrive at the conclusion that it would spell retardance for the race.

Tennessee appears to be running a close race with Georgia to see which will chronicle the greatest number of lynchings during the year 1912. Lynching is not an unknown nor unpracticed diversion for the cracker State, but Tennessee has heretofore been free from the stain.

From now on the contest between the Taft and Roosevelt forces will be a hotly contested one. The President will have in his favor reason, rule, precedent, achievements and powerful friends. Col. Roosevelt will have powerful friends, a populist tendency, his wonderful resourcefulness as a consummate politician and prestige behind him. But at that Taft will win.

Honest Man's Expression.

From the Charlottesville Messenger. Editor Chase, of the Bee, won out with hands down in the primary for selection of delegates to the Republican convention. Well, what more do you expect? The old war horse is a newspaper man, and a good one at that, and that tribe is hard to beat at anything.

A Victory.

From "The Enterprise," Omaha. W. Calvin Chase has been elected a delegate to the National Republican convention from the District of Columbia. Chase is a fighter, and we congratulate him and the President upon the victory.

CHICAGO CONGRATULATES CHASE.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20.

My Dear Chase: Allow me to congratulate you on your election as delegate. I assure you that Chicago will welcome such race men as you have proven to be.

Your friend,
W. H. SMITH.

Hannibal Club President Congratulates Chase.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 20.

My Dear Mr. Chase: Accept my hearty congratulations over your selection as delegate to the National Convention. I know that the wisdom of the choice of the voters in selecting you will be fully vindicated by your action as a delegate. I regret the race has so few men of your caliber.

May it be your good fortune to so act under the great confidence reposed in you by the electors that you will achieve fame for yourself and glory for the race, whose rights you have so long championed.

With sentiments of high regard and personal esteem, believe me,
Very truly yours,
RUFUS LEWIS PERRY.

Public Men And Things

(By the Sage of the Potomac.)

The supposition is that in this village on the Potomac where gossip is a profession and vocation, nothing can be kept a secret. However, in my ramblings about town, I heard a new and good one that has been reposing as a secret in the home of a certain physician whose name, for the sake of his wife and bairns, I will not divulge, even for the price of a soda phosphate spiked with four fingers of Slow Gin. Here it is, without fuss or feathers, stripped of unnecessary verbiage, and undorned with rhetoric; Dr. ———, the popular, happily married physician of this center of population, it avers, returned from a midnight call on one of our recent old-fashioned winter nights in a weary and somewhat chilled condition, and determined to retire at once, if not sooner.

Mrs. ———, who is a woman noted not only for her chic, vivaciousness, and great charm of manner, but for her wisely forethought, had anticipated the Doctor's coming and his needs, and had provided a huge, hot and as it turned out, an extremely feral flatiron for bed-warming purposes, a convenient instrument which, having become markedly super-heated, had been ensconced temporarily upon a comfortable and temptingly situated chair. Upon this effective and improvised radiator the Doctor, having assumed his night gear, and not having chance to note the source of the grateful glow which pervaded the chamber, seated himself squarely and firmly, for the Doctor is not a man to do things by halves. Under such circumstances, as our best citizens and readers will readily understand, a man even moderately lacking in poise might have acted without careful consideration as to the best course to pursue. Not so with Dr. ———, who, not losing his presence of mind for so much as an instant, leaped high in the air with the most astonishing resiliency, his shrewd plan being to remove his person as far as possible from the seat of thermal change, and at approximately the same moment, uttered a prolonged and piercing ululation, choosing this means, for he is ever thoughtful and considerate of Mrs. ———'s comfort and peace of mind, of notifying her that he was still living. The injury received in the contretemps (fortunately there was none in any more vital spot) caused the Doctor to walk somewhat haltingly, and sit in his room somewhat sideways. To all interested citizens who have solicitedly inquired why he walked thusly, or why he sat thus sideways, the Doctor, who is a man of keen, incisive wit, replied in his dry, mirth-provoking and humorously cryptic way that he had merely been branded a donkey. Now, lest you accuse, or suspect the wrong man, I will tell you frankly it was not Dr. Williston.

It has always been my luck to get in the wrong pew just at the wrong time. I dropped in a certain church recently whose front door opened on a street not over an hundred miles from Vermont avenue, and I hadn't been there long before the brothers decided there was nothing to that small talk about "thou shalt not kill," for pistols were drawn, and shots were fired. Not in exultation over the saving of an erstwhile damned soul, but just to settle an affair, a la Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton. Now, as a fact, I didn't hear or see the target practice, for just as soon as the pistols were drawn, I immediately got up steam, and in less time than you can define Teddy's initiative and referendum policies, I was beating it up Vermont avenue at a pace that would have made the Congressional Limited's speed seem like the movements of a sick snail on waiting orders. I tore up Vermont to S Street, flew west on S like a rocket, and when I struck Fourth street, on pulling out my watch, I discovered I had covered the distance in just one-sixth of a second. I do love church services, but when they go to sandwiching in a blood and thunder scene like Jesse James used to act, I just naturally having a longing for atheism, or some other ism that hasn't got a revolution packed somewhere in the box. But these shooting church festivals are not an unmitigated evil after all. If you don't believe me, just go and ask Tom Jones and Armond Scott or Will Pollard. Now some of you will think, just because I ran, that I am a coward, but I ain't. I am just a practitioner of that commandment which says "thou shalt not bear false witness." That's all.

I met Judge Terrell the other day, and asked him what he thought of Teddy's proposition of recall for judges. The Judge gave me a sort of vandyke beard smile, and began to talk about the prospects of Washington's base ball club winning; the pennant this year. However, by a circuitous route, I learn that the Judge does not favor the recall of the judges. He said to another friend, whom he could trust, that about three years ago he got dangerously close to one of those things they call a recall, and ever since then he has had an abiding faith in continuous, uninterrupted terms for all judges. Judge Hewlett, I have learned, since he felt the weight of a recall, and has got used to it, is radically in favor of the recall for all judges, and especially for municipal judges. Mr. Horner, it is rumored in dark complexioned circles, also favors the recall, providing it is followed by a call for him.

Melendez King, who declined the chief justiceship of the new Chinese republic, and repudiated the offer of Chief Justice for the Elks tendered him by Armond Scott, hasn't made up his mind whether he favors the recall or not. Frisbie, the attorney of renown, says that a few months ago he was sure in favor of the recall of judges, and just about that time he would have voted for the recall of all judges and juries, and the abolishment of courts in general, but now that things are moving easy and comfortable for him, he doesn't bother himself so much about the recall.

Clinkscales, when questioned about the recall remarked, with one eye set in the direction of Tom Jones' office, and the other eye fervently glancing at a brief he held in his hand, that as long as Judge Pugh remained on the bench he would never favor the recall of judges. George Collins, who recently ran for alternate delegate to the Republican National convention just to advertise himself, said he would not be interviewed, and referred me to Dr. Wilder, who, he said, did all the talking before the primary election. George is a foxy fellow who knows a good thing when he sees it. I sent a wireless to Judge Mallowney, inquiring the status of his mind on the mooted question of recall for judges; and he wirelessed me back that if I ever got before him on a lunacy charge he would recall me after I had finished a thirty-day go-as-you-please. But John Dancy is the real, sim-pure recall man. North Carolina John knows what a recall looks like. He went up against one nearly two years ago, and says they, these recalls, leave a fellow with a feeling that pay-days are slow in revolving around. It seems that John was sitting in his office one balmy morning with a \$4,000 expression on his countenance, and its-a-shame-to-take-the-money-air about his person when his office phone rang, and a voice that sounded like a carpenter, gently said: "Is that you Mr. Dancy?" John sized through the phone in a tender, affectionate tone of speech, "it am." "Well, this here is the little old White House osculating," came a deep intonation. John had a creepy feeling run up and down his spinal cord. "Oh, it is, is it? Supremely delighted, to be connected with such an influential mansion. What can I do this morning to sweeten the atmosphere around the tulip beds of the Executive Mansion?" "Why, just send your resignation down by a rapid messenger, and in return we will send you a beautifully sentimental letter bearing the autograph of the chief executive," came the voice at the other end in a most patronizing manner. John's hand fell from the receiver as if palsied, and ever since that he has been making speeches in favor of the recall of judges, Recorder of Deeds, and any old place into which he might, accidentally drop after the recall has worked on the other fellow in. John thinks, if the recall becomes popular, he may be recalled back.

THE MARCHING CLUB.

Many Will Go to Chicago.

The W. Calvin Chase Escort Club, which is being organized, will number 100 uniformed men. Two sleepers and one day coach will be attached to the regular 1 P. M. train, Saturday, June 8th, and reach Chicago Monday, June 10th.

Those who desire to accompany the distinguished delegation on this trip to Chicago, Ill., and attend the greatest National Republican Convention that has ever been known in the history of the Republican party, will send their names in on or before June 5th, 1912. A band of music will accompany the club and march with the club into Chicago, Ill.

Thus far about 50 persons have signified their intention of accompanying the club and delegation to Chicago.

The W. Calvin Chase Escort Club.

The W. Calvin Chase Banner Club No. 2, held a meeting at 1138 20th Street Northwest Monday evening at 8 P. M. This club was organized in 1900, and 175 escorted W. Calvin Chase to Philadelphia, Pa., to the National Republican Convention, which nominated President Wm. McKinley. The officers elected last Monday night were: Robert Jones, president; W. H. Parker, vice-president; Thos. W. Ray, treasurer; Wm. M. Smith, secretary; Grant Martin, assistant secretary; W. H. Johnson, chaplain; and C. Thompson, sergeant-at-arms. The following uniform was adopted: Linen dusters, crash or straw hats, white gaiter tops, black pants, white gloves, red, white and blue umbrellas. There were 35 members present. A committee on uniform was appointed to meet next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Rising Sun Lodge.

The forty-fourth anniversary of Rising Sun Lodge, No. 1365, G. U. O. of O. F., was celebrated last Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church, West Washington. The exercises embraced a sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Ricks, an organ voluntary by Mrs. Hattie Williams, an anthem by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Lane, leader; History of the Lodge, by Brother G. F. Collins, duet, the Misses Mary Carter and Sarah Weaver; solo, Brother Joseph H. Carroll; poem, Brother M. T. Clinkscales; and the introduction of the officers of the lodge. The following named officers compose the roster of the lodge: N. G. Jas. A. Whitlow; P. N. G. Floyd Brown; P. S. G. F. Collins; Treasurer, Wm. J. Howard; P. N. F. Fred D. Ashton; V. G. Frank Boston; N. F. Joseph Rufin; E. S. Chas. Ford; Chap. Jos. Manning; Advocate, M. T. Clinkscales; R. S. N. G. to P. N. F. Lemuel Heron; L. S. N. G. Harold Quivers; R. S. V. G. Peter Freeman; L. S. V. G. A. W. Newman; I. G. G. Branon; Warden, J. B. Lacy; P. N. F. Marshal, Henry Edmonds; P. N. F. Marshal Asst., Jno. Manning; D. H. Asso., W. C. Martin.

A large number of persons were present, and a handsome collection was lifted for the church.

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Dr. J. E. Shepard at the Bethel Literary, March 26th.

"Abbie Mitchell." Miss Lydia McClane, Prof. R. Henri Robinson, Mr. Leonard Jeter, and Dr. C. S. Wormley at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church April 4.



Your doctor wants your prescriptions filled right. He wants results. Neither you nor the doctor will be disappointed if your prescriptions are filled at the drug store of Board & McGuire, 1912 1/2 14th St. and 9th and You Sts. N. W. They employ four graduates in pharmacy, skilled and experienced, and you get the results in perfect service.

Miss Mattie E. Bowen is quite ill at her home, 961 Florida Avenue, N. W.

The Prudence Crandall Association gave their annual charity reception at the Auditorium Hall on Wednesday evening, the 21st inst. A large crowd was present.

Dr. C. A. Payne, Jr., of Hinton, W. Va., arrived in this city on Thursday morning of last week to attend a patient at Freedman's Hospital.

Hon. J. C. Johnson has returned to Wiwaka, Okla., from this city, where he transacted business.

Prof. Thos. M. Gregory, of Howard University, spent Washington's birthday in Baltimore.

Prof. Walter Dyson of Howard University visited friends in Wilmington, Del., recently.

The Leap Year Frolic given by the trustees of the St. Luke Hall Association at the home, 1924, 13th street N. W., on Thursday evening, was very successful and largely attended.

Dr. Lucy E. Moten, principal of Normal School, is attending the Educational Congress in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Nathaniel Nesbitt, of this city, who is visiting her sister-in-law in Dayton, Ohio, is being royally entertained.

Mr. Douglass Fickling, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young, in Philadelphia, Pa., has returned to this city.

Mrs. Julia Shaw, of this city, visited Philadelphia last week.

Miss Phoebe Henderson, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of friends in this city.

Mr. Wm. Brooks, a medical student of Howard University, while en route to his home in Detroit, Mich., last week, was taken suddenly ill in London and removed to the Victoria hospital.

Dr. J. W. Morse is about tired of "deer" hunting, and has decided to offer his best cream and soda to the public at surprising prices. He wears a smile that will not come off.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis is the guest of Mrs. De Forrest, 222 East 80th Street, New York City.

Mr. William Bryant, of this city, is now in Hampton, Va., with the hopes of regaining health.

Miss Mary Roberts is the guest of her parents in Newport News, Va.

Judge R. R. Terrell spent several days recently in Philadelphia with friends.

Dr. Chester A. Gordon is permanent. The Bee is the people's paper. Why don't you have it sent to your home? Recently located in Philadelphia.

Miss N. H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Women and Girls, lectured at the Haven Memorial M. E. Church on Thursday evening, in Philadelphia.

Mr. Lloyd Mason passed through the city this week en route to Jersey City from Dawncourt, Md. He spent a few hours in this city with relatives.

A sacred orchestra song service was given at the Ebenezer M. E. Church on Capitol Hill last Sunday afternoon by the Blue Mouse Orchestra. A large attendance listened to an interesting program.

Rev. G. N. Oliver, pastor of Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is now convalescent.

Mrs. James Childs, of this city, spent several days in Tuskegee, Ala., recently.

Mrs. Parker, wife of Dr. Parker, of Asbury Park, N. J., is visiting friends in this city.

William Taylor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Washington's birthday in this city.

Miss Dean is visiting in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Rebecca Watkins, of this city, is visiting her father in New York City.

Miss Lillian H. Johnston, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. Joseph Dade is visiting his home in Gordonsville, Va.

Dr. E. D. Williston gave his second tried bird supper of the season last Saturday evening. His guests were Judge R. H. Terrell, Dr. Wm. Warfield, Geo. Scott, R. W. Tyler, Lincoln Brown and John Dancy. The birds were fine.

Chaplain W. T. Anderson, retired, was a guest for a day last week of Dr. and Mrs. Moreland, of Eleventh Street.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Principal E. C. Williams, of M Street High School, accompanied by their little son Charles, left last Saturday evening for a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Crennutt, of Cleveland.

Mr. J. C. Napier, Register of the Treasury, left Tuesday for Florida, to make the tour through that State with Dr. Washington and his party.

The Mu-So-Lit Club held a special

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Beginning Saturday, February 17, Children's Matinee's every Saturday, 2:15 P. M. Juvenile pictures: Cinderella, Three Bears, Jack and Beanstalk, and many others. Cinderella, Saturday, February 17. Select music with lecturer, and lady attendant will constitute the program. Five cents admission. R. H. Murray, Manager. 5c—Hiawatha Theatre—5c.

Joseph H. B. Evans, son of Dr. W. Bruce Evans, a graduate of the Carnegie Technical Institute at Pittsburgh, has been appointed a substitute teacher in the high and manual training schools of this city.

If you want first-class ice cream and soda call at Morse's drug store, 10th and L Streets Northwest.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Anderson Taylor celebrated their fortieth anniversary of their marriage Tuesday evening at their beautiful home, 1527 S Street Northwest. Many handsome presents were received, and a host of friends turned out to do them honor. Dr. Taylor is pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, and is one of the best known divines in this section of the country.

Bishop Alfred Harding will confirm a large class at St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church on the 13th of March. Rector T. J. Brown is doing a splendid work at the church made famous by Dr. Alexander Crummell and Rev. Owen Meredith Waller. He is conceded to be one of the ablest pulpits orators in the denomination, and is favorably mentioned in connection with the office of suffragan bishop, should the post be provided for at the forthcoming Episcopal convention.

The appointment of Chancellor Mahlon Pitney, of New Jersey, as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed the late Justice Harlan, is well received by all classes of our citizens. He is given a "clean bill of health" by the colored New Jerseyites at the Capital, and is said to be a jurist and statesman of lofty character and attainments. The appointment of a man of the type of Justice Pitney is all the more welcome because it marked the defeat of Judge W. C. Coker, who, until the exposure of his record in the "jim-crow" car cases, had the position practically within his grasp. The rejection of Hook illustrates the power of judicious protest, as the colored people, and many white citizens, literally bombarded the White House with objections to the misguided Kansan, until his designation became impossible. Justice Pitney enters upon his career with the best wishes of the colored people of the nation.

Mrs. Emma Peters, of 1916 11th Street Northwest, visited New Orleans, during the Mardi Gras period. She is now spending a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. Parrott, at Kingston, N. C.

Master Willie H. Lacey, of 1423 Swann Street, spent the week-end in the city with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Lacey. He is making good at the Manassas Industrial School, and was recently elevated to the post of first sergeant in the military company.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell addressed the student body of Radcliffe College, Boston, Mass., Tuesday, and was given a royal reception by the talented young ladies of Harvard's sister school.

The wedding of a popular 11th street belle and a prominent West Virginia official continues to figure in the society rumors.

Strong letters have been received from a number of the most influential members of Congress, heartily endorsing the productive labors of Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce for the development of our public schools. Among the writers are former Representative J. Van Vechten Olcott, of New York; E. L. Taylor, Jr., of Ohio, and Washington Gardner, of Michigan.

At the Bethel Literary meeting on the 26th of March, at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Dr. James E. Shepard, the speaker of the evening, will be introduced by Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Jewish Temple, will be present and make a few remarks on Dr. Shepard's splendid work at Durham, N. C.

Rev. A. C. Garner and Mr. Lewis E. Johnson were conspicuously identified in an official capacity with the recent eight days' campaign of the "Men and Religion Forward Movement," and stirred the colored citizens to strenuous activity. The ministers of the District are a unit in saying that this movement treated the colored brethren with greater liberality than has been true of any previous religious (?) campaign carried on in this vicinity. The Christian forces of the community have somewhat redeemed themselves from the "bad break" made a year or so ago in excluding colored people from the grand parade of the World's Sunday School Convention.

The Nurses' Home, erected adjoining Freedman's Hospital at a cost of \$40,000, has been completed, and awaits only the furnishing before being ready for occupancy by the nurses' corps. Freedman's Hospital, under the careful guidance of Dr. W. A. Warfield, surgeon-in-chief, has been developed into the leading institution of its kind among Negroes in the world, and one of the very best in America, regardless of color. It is under government control, and no color line is drawn, but it is generally allotted to the Negro, and offers an

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advantageous field for the advancement of the race in medicine, surgery, nurse-training and all of the allied medical sciences. The plant is estimated to be worth \$750,000. It is intimately associated in its work with the medical department of Howard University.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

(By R. H. Brooks, 723 So. Fairfax St.)

The young men's Bible Class held their Lincoln and Douglass exercises Monday evening. In spite of the inclement weather, the attendance was very good, and the program was of their usual instructive and interesting nature.

The President, Mr. Edward P. Dixon, Jr., and his able corps of assistants, with their untiring efforts, are making the Bible Class a real factor in finding work for the young men in the "Master's vineyard." They are making it so warm for the youngsters and making the way so plain that they cannot truthfully stand idly by and say: "There is nothing I can do."

Miss Hattie Darnell, who has been ill during the winter at her residence, 111 So. West Street, was removed to Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, where she was operated on. The patient is improving rapidly and her sister, Mrs. Maggie Evans, expects her home at an early date.

The Epworth League service at Roberts Chapel M. E. Church Sunday afternoon was attended by a large throng. The program consisted of solos by Mrs. Nelson Dove, Messrs. Parker and Hedges, of Howard University, Ewell Jones and a recitation by Mrs. F. H. M. Murray, and an address by Mr. Purnell, of Howard University.

Mrs. Frank Chinn has returned to her home in Boston.

Mr. Edward Jones is quite sick at his residence on Wilkes Street.

Miss Etta Lyles was the week-end guest of her father and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Lyles, of So. Columbus Street.

The Dance at Odd Fellows' Hall February 22, was a grand success. The hall was crowded to its capacity. Mr. Edw. Greene and his club "brought home the bacon."

FAIRMOUNT HEIGHTS.

The Fairmount Heights Citizens' Association will resume its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night, March 13, 1912. The meetings hereafter will be held in the lecture room of the Fairmount Heights M. E. Church. All citizens have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Armstrong are being congratulated by their friends upon the birth of their little daughter Sunday morning, February 25. Mr. Armstrong seems to be the happiest man in town.

One of the trustees visited the public school here February 26. He reports the work in a fair condition. The discipline is nearing perfection. The teachers, Miss Justine Wilkes and Miss Edna Welch, hope to extend the school term two months, that the children of Fairmount Heights, Prince George County, Md., will have the same length of school as the children in the District of Columbia. With this end in view, they are preparing a concert, which will be given during April.

Final arrangements were made February 26 for the pastor's reception, which will be given Friday night, March 8, 1912.

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. Church was held here Tuesday night, Feb. 27, with Rev. E. S. Williams, D. D., presiding. The reports showed the work of the officers and members for the conference year 1911-1912 more than doubled that for the year 1910-1911. The property owned by the church has been increased since 1908 from a movable stand, which cost the trustees \$300, to church lots, church house, organ, piano, chairs, books and papers, valued at twenty-five hundred (\$2,500) dollars. The quarterly conference unanimously asked the district superintendent to urge the Bishop and the Washington annual conference to re-

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turn Rev. Wm. H. Howard as the pastor of the church. Mr. James F. Armstrong was elected and confirmed as the delegate to said annual conference.

Reunion of Class of 1907.

With the pomp and exquisite splendor which characterizes its annual function each year, the fourth annual reunion of the class of 1907 of Normal School No. 2, was held last Friday in the reception hall of Cafe Martin. It had been one year since some of the class members had seen each other, and their delight in seeing their school-mates was certainly pronounced. It was indeed a joyous meeting—the entire atmosphere was full of the spirit of real class reunion.

The various committees had worked day and night recently in order that all plans would fully carry. And the clock-like precision which was in evidence proved that the committees' efforts to make the reunion of 1912 a grand success had not miscarried. The committee on favors, which consisted of Misses Sallie Fisher, Mattie Scurlock and Edna Murray, was highly commended for the rare and unique souvenirs which they had selected and prepared for distribution.

A short business meeting was held during which a discussion took place as to plans for the reunion next year. Since 1913 is the inaugural year, it was suggested that the reunion of the class next year should take place about March 1. And since also that there will be reduced railroad fares from all points to Washington on account of the inaugural, it was also suggested that efforts be made to have present next year those members of the class who are married and living in distant cities, such as Tulsa, Oklahoma, and St. Louis, Mo. A committee was appointed to consider this matter thoroughly, and instructed to report their conclusions to the president.

A feature of the reunion was the particularly charming gowns which the young ladies wore. Miss Evelyn Moss wore yellow satin trimmed with Persians; Miss Ellen Lee wore white satin trimmed with gold and draped with marquisette; Miss Mattie Scurlock, pink mescaline; Miss Ernestine Brent, white marquisette; Miss Sallie Fisher, yellow marquisette; Miss Edna Murray, blue broadcloth; Miss Esther Middleton, pink silk trimmed with pearls; Miss Rae Cornish, white; Miss Isabelle Wood, white broadcloth; Miss Willie Brown, yellow satin draped with marquisette; Miss Maude Fleming, white; Mrs. Dr. Robert A. Logan, white marquisette; Mrs. Samuel Hill, crepe de chine; Mrs. William Reed, old rose satin; Miss Elizabeth Tancil, white lace; Miss Zella Wooding, red mousseline; Miss Marion Sumner, white; Miss Hattie Edmonds, pink mousseline; Miss Enola McDaniels, white; Miss Florence Stokes, white silk, and Miss Madeline Shepherd, blue mescaline.

The gentlemen present were Messrs. Lynnwood Trueheart, Dr. R. A. Logan, John Williams, James Minor, Eugene Wayman, Benjamin

Huntton, L. C. Downing, William White, John Brown, W. B. Hartgrove, A. N. Scurlock, Frank Gordon, Samuel Hill, William Reed, J. Moria Saunders, Samuel D. Matthews, Ernest Marshall, Dr. Robert Wilson and Herbert Kenny.

The class officers are: J. Moria Saunders, president; Miss Janie B. Cole, vice-president; Miss M. G. Scurlock, secretary, and Samuel D. Matthews, treasurer.

Girls' Basket Ball Game.

Fully seven hundred people witnessed the game at True Reformers' Hall last Friday night, between the Spartan girls, of Brooklyn, and the Y. W. C. A. quint, of this city.

There were many noticeable features about the game, as well as many versions of how it was won. It could be seen when the competitors appeared in contrast upon the court that the weight of the local team would play a strong part in deciding the contest, and so it did. The little visitors were almost powerless before the onslaught of Miss Kenny and Captain Spinker.

Miss Trice, however, was agile enough to evade her guards and throw two goals.

Coach Oliver deserves credit. Much credit is due "Fluffy" Oliver for the team he has given us in two months.

Salinear in the Limelight.

The Y. W. C. A. team and the basket ball lovers of this city are deeply indebted to Mr. Leonard Salinear for his active and energetic management. The plan is practically his own, and with the co-operation of his team, he has made it a crowning success financially.

Every one is looking forward to the return game in New York during Easter week.

The manager promises to give New York a big surprise.

Dr. Lucy E. Moten to Attend Educators' Convention.

Among those of our race to take part in the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at St. Louis next week, is Dr. Lucy E. Moten, principal of Normal School No. 2, of this city. Dr. Moten has been at the head of the work of training teachers here for over twenty-five years, and is regarded throughout the country as a standard authority on normal school methods. She has brought the colored normal school of Washington up to a high state of efficiency, and her graduates are found in every section of the land, all doing well. Hon. F. E. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, will preside. Dr. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of Washington's public schools, will also attend. Dr. Moten will be in a position to throw much light upon the condition, progress and possibilities of Negro education at this meeting. She is one of the race's most brilliant and cultured women, and is certain to give an excellent account of herself in this august assemblage of educators.

BASKET BALL SEASON CLOSES

Big Showing in Athletic Sports

The Inter-scholastic Athletic Association and the Public Schools Athletic League basketball season ended last Saturday night. In secondary school class, M Street High School won top honors, Stevens School, of the No. 10 Division Athletic League, the P. S. A. L. won the championship for the city in the heavyweight title for the city in the light weight class, while the city light weight honors rest with Garrison School, of the 11th Division Athletic League.

Without doubt this was the most successful season from the athletic standpoint that has ever been in Washington. The I. S. A. A. league series of games were marked with features of tip top team play and individual skill. The officials were in all, men of the highest calibre, and came in for the highest praise for their conscientious work. Among those who served were: Messrs. Washington, Henderson, Nixon, Oliver, Gray, J. Wilkinson, Hamilton, E. Clarke, J. C. Bruce, Robinson, Logan, Brown, Holland and Douglass.

M Street High School team was composed of five of the best players in the city, and won the championship wholly upon the excellent team work of the squad. To intelligent basketball audience many a play was pulled off that savored of the bonehead variety, but to the coach and players were known to be but the execution of the style of play of the team. Holland, of the champions, was especially responsible for the good team work. Although a guard in possession with the ability to shoot in spectacular manner was never guilty of taking a chance when any other player had the better opportunity to net the ball. The same might be said in lesser degree of other members of the team. Randall broke into the game as a green hand at the start of the season, but when shoved into the breach later in the season, his 190 pounds more than made up for the less than a hundred and a quarter members of the quint, in their games with heavier opponents. Rector, in forward, was in every game with the seriousness and desperation of a good fighter, and proved to be one of the most reliable men of the season as a player and a sportsman. "Cotton" Hughes was a trifle off-color in the middle of the season, but when well again came back with plenty to spare in evening up the past. Captain Green, coming as quarter back on the football team, got into the court game and kept in form during the entire season. Not a time was there a let up in his good work, and to him for his tractability, sportsmanship, and good all-round qualities must be given most credit for bringing to M Street the most notable and best earned victory in basketball since the sport was begun. The early season prospects were none too favorable from the physical point of view, but the coach was delighted in getting a squad to work with, whose individual members were high-class students and whose scholastic record was good. In summing up, the play of the season was a result of brain work.

The only game lost was with Armstrong, which was played under protest, and did not figure in the result of the season. This was the slump period, and from then on all teams fell to M Street. Howard Academy was the strongest opponent and was defeated twice; Commercial High School and the Hiawatha teams were among the strong teams to lose to M Street. Howard Academy five ranked next to M Street. The team was strong, fast, and rough, but lacked individual skill. Lafayette was the individual star, but was too evident a foul player in the last part of the season, which no doubt prevented his best playing. Grinnage was a hard working player and good sportsman, working always for the team's interests. Valentine was a clean fast forward. Branch, at center, was like Randall at M Street, new at the game, and did very well, but was a weak spot on the quint. Bohee showed up well against all guards except those of M Street. The team had no difficulty in trimming all of its opponents but M Street, and proved a worthy practice squad for the Varsity team. With a good gymnasium wherein to practice, the team would have been a corker.

Business High School team had a splendid hardworking team, and made a good showing in the games played. Had the squad from which to develop material been larger, the team play could have been improved by substituting during many games. Tatum was a good leader and player and deserved a better team. He was able to out-jump his opponents in nearly all games, and was a good goal shooter. Dandridge was a good guard in all games he played, but is a poor shot. Walker has skill, but is a little erratic in play; this is his first season, however, and he will improve. Burwell was always in good condition, and his work was in advance of his efforts in other years, but there is still room for improvement. Wallace was entirely new, so that his work did not show up well. Considering the then small enrollment of the school and team, need be congratulated upon the play of the season.

Armstrong athletes are laboring under the influence of an off year. Handicapped by lack of playing court, the boys did all that could be expected. The entire squad left the school at last graduation, and a team of "non-letter" men were put into the field. The victory over M Street was a well-earned one, and it is too bad that a player was used who was ineligible. At no time did they play harder and more to high class form than in that game. From now on secondary school basketball teams and even colleges must look to their laurels, for with the best gymnasium among colored high schools in the east, some great teams will be developed. Captain Johnson was sick in the midst of the season, and the work of captaincy fell to Thaddeus Taylor, who did all that was possible with and for the team. Savoy has the earmarks of a comer if he cuts out some bad habits and sticks closer to training. Smith is erratic; a little more

seriousness would be better for him. Otto Taylor and Waring have a good bit to learn.

Team Standing—Scholastic Series.

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
M Street H. S.	3	0	1.000
Howard Academy	2	1	.666
Commercial H. S.	1	2	.333
Armstrong T. H. S.	0	3	.000

The greatest showing of the season was the work of the Division Athletic League champions in the struggle for city championship honors in the light and heavyweight classes. Thaddeus Stevens school heavyweight quint won top honors in that class and the Stevens lightweight only at the last moment succumbed to the splendid play of the William Garrison boys at the last game. Birney School, of the 13th division, Bancker School, of the 12th division, Mott School, of the 11th division and Stevens School of the 10th division won honors in the heavyweight division series. Bancker loomed up as the strong contending force that had the chance to wrest the victory from the last year's champions, and all but accomplished their aim. The score of 5 to 3 in 24 minutes of play tells the class of the contest. Richard Johnson, Clinton Young, John Maddox, William Watkins, Augustine Parker, William Peterson and Richard Greenfield were the members of the championship team. The individual efforts and team play was unequalled, and the form displayed was a revelation to those who consider elementary school boys not wise enough to grasp the system of team play in the highly developed games. Dr. Gibbs, principal of the school, is responsible with his teachers for the school spirit and pride that has developed such a unit-group of splendid sportsmen.

Starting with simply a desire to have a team, the Garrison school quint fought a good fight to land honors and succeeded. Miss Boston and her teachers put forth every effort to develop and support a quint, and deserve the greatest praise for the results. To Ralph Green must be handed a great deal of credit for the actual play of the team, and next to Coach Joseph Holland, of M Street High School, his individual play and efforts for success were the chief elements counting for victory on the floor. In Stevens they met the best drilled squad of their opponents, who were near their weight, and after a hard battle came out on top. Had the boys of Jones School been heavier, another result might have been the case, but simple skill could not offset the lighter weight of the Jones squad. Members of the winning aggregation were: Captain Ralph Green, Mayner Garner, Edward Scott, Miller Lewis, Oswald Williams, William Jackson, and Beverly Carter.

Team Standing—City Championship Series—Lightweight Class.

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Garrison School	3	0	1.000
Stevens School	2	1	.666
Jones School	1	2	.333
Randall School	0	3	.000

City Championship Series—Heavyweight Class.

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Stevens School	3	0	1.000
Bancker School	2	1	.666
Mott School	1	2	.333
Birney School	0	3	.000

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Famous for a dozen years for its Cuisine Service and Liquid Refreshments.

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Good Chocolate Candy 15c lb. Good Taffy 10c lb. PURE ICE CREAM \$1.00 gal. 30c qt.

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Ox Marrow. We want our readers to patronize us; it helps all around. The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. advertises in this paper, and when you want a first-class

dressing for kinky, harsh and unruly hair, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Ford's Hair Pomade, 25c or 50c a bottle.

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If you want first-class printing done in the most artistic manner, send it to W. Calvin Chase, Jr., for estimates. Office, 1109 Eye Street, Northwest, residence 1212 Florida Avenue, Northwest. Phone N. 2642 Y. M. 4078. Every job will entitle you to a free notice in The Bee.

Chentintz T. Wang, who is expected to be appointed Minister to the United States, to represent China, the newest of the world's republics, is well known here, both in diplomatic and educational circles.

Preparations are being made for a national exhibition in connection with the fifteenth international congress on hygiene and democracy, which will be held here during the last three weeks in September.

The Phillippoteaux painting, depicting the far-famed "Pickett's Charge," is now in this city, and through the courtesy of Secretary Fisher, it is now on exhibition at the Patent Office. It is said the picture is the most realistic portrayal of the battle of Gettysburg ever made.

Astoria Pharmacy

The Astoria Pharmacy, Third and G Streets N. W., is doing a rushing business now. Dr. Armstrong, the proprietor, makes a specialty in trying to please his many colored patrons. They are swarming in his store, in order to be in time for Christmas gifts. Dr. Armstrong comes from an old Virginia family with a heart bigger than that of any beef you may kill. This is one of the few drug stores in which our people are treated right.

Where to Buy The Bee.

Smith's, 4th and Elm St. N. W. Pope's Pharmacy, 1319 H St. N. E. Jackson & Whipp's, 1513 7th St. N. W. Board & McGuire's, 9th and You Sts. N. W. Reeves', 626 T St. N. W. Jones, 1020 You St. N. W. Gray, 12th and You St. N. W. Board & McGuire, 1912 1/2 14th St. N. W. Simmons', 20th and K St. N. W. Throckmorton, 1590 14th St. N. W. Morse's, 1904 L St. N. W. Smith, 28th and Dumbarton Ave. Leonard Blagburn, 201 Morris Rd. Anacostia, D. C.

For Rent.

For rent, nice large, sunny rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Apply 1438 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W.

For Rent.

Seven room brick, 1957 Fourth St., Northwest, LeDroit Park. Rent, \$20.50 per month. By Thos. Walker, 506 5th St. N. W. no-25-3t

FOR RENT.

A three-room flat, suitable for two ladies or gents' bachelor quarters. Fine light airy rooms. Heat and light furnished. Apply 1224 You Street, N. W.

Room for Rent.

One large front room (unfurnished) with heat, light and other privileges, and one hall room for rent; excellent location; reasonable price. 1520 Corcoran Street N. W.

An Opportunity.

I can start any honest or energetic boy or girl in a pleasant and profitable business if they are willing to do a little work after school hours. For information write Mr. A. R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Free Information.

An up-to-date financial plan to liquidate church debts with ease and certainty. Free information to all ministers and church workers. 1223 S street, Washington, D. C. no-1-3-m

Martin's Cafe, 11th and You Streets Northwest, is setting meals at reduced prices. First-class in every particular.

BEST IN THE CITY.

Why do you go elsewhere and buy your ice cream when you can get better at Murrays. Murrays cream is pure and is delivered to any section of the city. This is an old established firm. First class meals at all hours in the day may be had at Murrays—1216 U street, northwest. Ice cream cut, \$1.20 per gallon. Plain ice cream at 90 cents per gallon. His large and commodious dining room will accommodate any number of people.

House & Herrman.

The next oldest house in the city is House & Herrman. If you can't be satisfied elsewhere, call at this house.

Healy's.

Healy's Capsules for colds and grip. Third and Massachusetts Avenue N. W. Sure cure. 25 cents.

May.

Dr. W. J. Gaines, Bishop of the First Episcopal District of the African M. E. Church, died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., at the age of 71 years. He was interested in educational work of his race, and the founder of Morris Brown College. He had been Bishop for thirty years.

The Spanish Government is deciding upon placing an army of 16,000 blacks, to be officered by Spaniards, to take part in the Moroccan campaign.

Mr. Joseph H. Jones has the finest cigar and news stand in the city. The Bee is on sale there.

Christian Xander's
Sweet and Dry
Catabas
The very best obtainable
Family Quality House
909 7th St. Phone M-274
No Branch Houses

Cars to the Northeast Section and Suburbs pass the door.

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Fresh Drugs.

Third and G Streets Northwest.
Drugs and Preparations always fresh. Phone Main 3252.

The Cheapest Drug Store in Town
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SLATTERY'S PHARMACY

Three-Room Flat.
For desirable tenants, a three-room flat, in a desirable neighborhood; heat, in first-class condition. Apply 516 Tennessee Avenue Northeast.

Special Notice.
Desirable rooms for rent. Suitable for Doctor, Dentist, Dress-maker, Hair-dressing Parlor or Club Rooms. Apply to 1742 14th St. N. W. Reliable help furnished. Positions secured.

ROOM AND BOARD
Excellent rooms, board if desired, fine locality. Apply at once, 524 St. N. W.

For Rent.
Large front room, with bath, unfurnished, with small refined family, no children, to respectable colored person. Low rent for right person. Call Sunday or write anything. Mrs. Wilson, 2142 N. Y. Ave.

For Rent.
Large sunny rooms, with modern conveniences; ladies or gentlemen; board if desired; convenient to all car lines. Apply to 1109 B St. S. E. f-17-4-t

The National Mirror Institute of Beauty Culture

910 F St., N. W.
Hair dressing, manicuring, scalp treatment, shampooing, and all branches thoroughly taught by competent instructors, late of N. Y. City. Learn right and face the world. The most pleasant and remunerative occupation.

Hiawatha and Ford Dabney.

Two of the best moving picture theaters in the city are the Hiawatha and Ford Dabney. They are owned and controlled exclusively by colored men. Everybody goes to these two first-class theaters.

A. J. Gaskins.

Gaskins' restaurant, at 320 Eighth Street Northwest, is no doubt one of the best places in the city to be accommodated. Mr. Aaron J. Gaskins, is a polite and dignified gentleman. He conducts an up-to-date cafe, where dinner parties are served in first-class style. Private dining room for parties of three or more. Anything cooked to order.

WONDERFUL RESULTS ON SHORT NOTICE

I have used your Pomade. Its the best thing I ever used for making curly hair lie smooth. I have not finished my first bottle, but can see wonderful results, writes Mrs. Louise E. Hayes of Pineville, S. C.

Try Ford's Hair Pomade for harsh, stubborn and unruly hair and Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion for the complexion. Ask your druggist for them. Be sure and get the genuine (Ford's) manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Nichols' Pharmacy, Corner 10th Street and Penn. Ave.; S. A. Richardson & Co., 7th and Q Sts., N. W.; Morse's Pharmacy, 19th and L Sts., N. W.; W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-Half St. S. W.; Daniel H. Smith, 28th and Dumbarton Ave., N. W.; J. F. Simpson, corner 7th St., Rhode Island Ave. and R St., N. W.; Singleton's Pharmacy, 20th and E Sts., N. W.; Market Pharmacy, corner 20th and K Sts., N. W.; John R. Major, 716 7th St., N. W.; Ideal Pharmacy, 11th St. and N. Y. Ave., N. W.; R. A. Veitch, corner 20th and M Sts., N. W.; E. E. Cissell, 10th and N. Y. Ave.; W. P. Herbst, Penn. Ave. and 25th St., N. W.; Hutton & Hilton, 22d and L Sts., N. W.; R. W. Duffey, Penn. Ave. and 22d St., N. W.; Whiteside Pharmacy, 1921 Pa. Ave.; Board & McGuire, corner 9th and U Sts.; F. M. Cisswell, 1001 7th St., N. W.; Quigley's Pharmacy, corner 21st and G Sts., N. W.; Daw's Drug Store, corner 23d and H Sts., N. W.; Howard Pharmacy, 10th and R Sts., N. W.; People's Pharmacy, 7th and Mass. Ave., N. W.

Read This.

N. E. Citizens' Association.

The executive board of the N. E. County Citizens' Association joined the "Gobblers" and other friends of Mr. John H. Paynter, the secretary of the board in the celebration of his 50th birthday on Saturday evening, February 17, at his residence, 701 51st street.

The function was the outgrowth of a compliment paid Mr. Paynter two years ago by his family, who were making an extended stay in Oklahoma.

Xmas of that year brought him a box of good things, among which was a 20-pound Oklahoma turkey ready for the table; cakes, preserves, and other good things.

A number of gentlemen friends were hastily bidden to 1205 W Street and with the addition of liquid refreshments provided by the host, a most enjoyable evening was spent.

The gathering was christened the "Gobblers" by Harry D. Williams. To mark this epoch in his life, Mr. Paynter invited the Gobblers for a "bite and a sip," and again the "piece-de-resistance" was a fine Oklahoma bird, sent especially for the occasion by Mr. Paynter's parents.

Creamed oysters, potato salad, ham sandwiches, cream and cake and palatable liquids completed the menu.

As an evidence of the appreciation of the work done by Mr. Paynter in securing the fights and the new school building now going up at Burrville, a number of useful presents were presented by members of the board, including gold cuff buttons by Dr. Willis W. Jones, president of the association; C. J. Nixon, box of cigars; Wallace Chapman, Horner Mu and Henry C. Ross, neckties.

The Gobblers were represented by Aldridge T. Lewis, Harry D. Williams, W. A. Prater, G. A. Jackson, Charles E. Hall, D. L. Bruce, J. C. Bruce, G. A. Johnson and J. B. Curtis, and presented Mrs. Paynter with a chafing dish and a dozen handsome plates.

Several fellow clerks of the Internal Revenue Office, where Mr. Paynter has been employed for the past nineteen years, were present, including Jerome A. Johnson, who presented silver cuff buttons; Wm. H. Haynes, brass ash receiver and check holder; W. T. McKinney and Wm. T. Wilson, Life of Lincoln, four volumes; Robert A. Stewart with (A. Pierre Albert) box cigars. Other present bearing felicitations were L. M. Hershaw, W. G. Silence, necktie; R. A. Tighman, card case; Geo. W. Jackson, necktie; Geo. H. Od-drick and Charles E. Payne.

Rev. T. J. Brown, accompanied by Mr. Johnson, arrived early, and spent a pleasant half hour with Mr. Paynter among his books. Later on during the progress of the lunch a number of happy speeches with responses by the host and hostess were made.

As on the first occasion, Mr. Aldridge Lewis carved the bird, and directed the ceremonies, and in consideration of the fact that the bird had been entirely gobbled up it was suggested that all present be voted a member of a permanent organization of Gobblers, with Sir Gobbler John A. Paynter, president.

The Booklovers in Baltimore.

The visit of the Washington Booklovers to the Monumental City last Saturday as the guests of their non-resident member, Miss Mickie Cook, of the Baltimore public schools, was in every way a most delightful affair. The party, composed of Mrs. Henry E. Baker, president of the club, Mrs. Rosetta E. Lawson, Mrs. Bettie G. Francis, Mrs. A. F. Hilyer, Mrs. Geo. W. Cook, Mrs. D. F. Rivers, Mrs. Lavana Moss, Miss Marion P. Shadd and Miss Harriette P. Shadd, made the trip over the trolley route early Saturday morning, and on reaching Baltimore were met at the station by Mr. Daniel Brooks, representing the hostess, Miss Mickie Cook, and escorted directly to the famous Walters Art Gallery, where admission had been provided by Miss Cook. Several hours were spent by the entire party in a leisurely tour of this wonderful repository of some of the world's most famous masterpieces in nearly every branch of art. On leaving the art gallery the party was taken to the residence of Miss Cook, on Argyle Avenue, where a delightful repast awaited them, the latter being in the form of a course dinner served in that exquisite manner of which Baltimore is famous. After the dinner came the feast of reason, in a masterly paper by Mr. Daniel Brooks, on Italian Art. Mr. Brooks, besides being gifted by nature with a love of art, and favored by fortune with a large opportunity to study it, is teacher in that subject in the Baltimore schools, all of which was fine, shown in the wealth of preparation disclosed in his paper.

The entertainment was varied by a fine selection of solos by Miss Constantia Brown, of Baltimore, whose musical attainments are widely known. A few of Miss Cook's Baltimore friends were on hand to help welcome the Washington Booklovers and the latter by a unanimous vote, declared the whole entertainment by far the most delightful meet of the season.

PACIFIC COAST.

Race Discrimination in California—Taft and Roosevelt Club Organized. No Place for Negro Democracy.

(Special Correspondence, The Bee.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.

The Citizens' Committee (colored), which is endeavoring to cause a termination of race discrimination at the Nurses' Training Department of the Los Angeles County Hospital, is arranging to hold the proposed mass meeting on the 11th of March. The delay of the County Board of Supervisors in rendering the committee a final answer is considered as an indication that the board does not intend to act favorably to the colored people. The committee intends to have some of the most representative and influential white citizens address the meeting.

Harold Prince, a colored youth, of Pasadena, a neighboring city, has won

a place on the debating team of Pomona College, one of the aristocratic colleges of Southern California. Prince will represent Pomona in the intercollegiate debate against the University of Southern California, soon to be held here.

As a debater, young Prince won his first honors in oratorical contests at the Pasadena High School. He is very popular among his class-mates, and his reputation and merit are the best.

A new Negro magazine, "The New Age," a quarterly, has recently been launched in Los Angeles. As Southern California has no large journal belonging to colored people, it is probable that the new magazine will succeed.

At a recent gathering of a few colored citizens, a Roosevelt club was organized, as an advance step in the nomination fight. It is rumored that a Taft club is soon to be organized among local Negroes. Democracy has but few advocates among local Negroes.

From Current Books.

Intimate personal sidelights are thrown on many men known throughout the country, by Dr. Booker T. Washington in his latest book, "My Larger Education," recently published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

In one place he says: "I shall never forget a remark made to me by Mr. John D. Rockefeller when I was spending an evening at his house. It was to this effect: 'Always be master of the details of your work; never have too many loose outer edges or fringes.'"

A little later on he observes: "I have been thrown in frequent contact with Col. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Colonel Watterson seems to me to represent the Southern gentleman of the old school, a man of generous impulses, high ideals, and gracious manner. I have had frequent and long conversations with him about the Negro and about conditions in the South. If there is anywhere a man who has broader or more liberal ideas concerning the Negro, I have not met him."

"A few years ago, when a meeting had been arranged at Carnegie Hall, New York, in order to interest the public in the work of our school at Tuskegee, we were disappointed in securing a distinguished speaker from the South who had promised to be present. At the last moment the committee in charge telegraphed to Colonel Watterson. Although (because of the death of one of his children) he had made up his mind not to speak again in public for some time, Colonel Watterson went to New York from Louisville and made the most eloquent speeches in behalf of the Negro that I have ever heard."

As is well known Dr. Washington gives the first account of his luncheon with Roosevelt in his book. In another place he says:

"On several occasions when I was at the White House, during the time that Colonel Roosevelt was President, I saw him surrounded by half a dozen reporters—representing great daily papers. I was greatly surprised on those occasions to observe that the President would talk to these reporters just as frankly and freely about matters pertaining to the government, and his plans and policies, as one partner in business would talk to another partner. While these men as a result of the interview, would telegraph long dispatches to their papers, I am sure I am safe in saying that the President's confidence was rarely, if ever, betrayed."

The Passing and Funeral Services for Miss F. V. Waugh.

Funeral services for Miss Flora V. Waugh, who died Tuesday morning, the 20th inst., were held at the Asbury M. E. Church, corner Eleventh and K streets Northwest, at 1 o'clock P. M., Friday, the 23rd. Rev. M. W. Clair officiating. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the Miriam Chapter, No. 8, O. E. S.

The deceased was a communicant of Asbury M. E. Church; a member of the Silver Church Household of Ruth, No. 740, G. U. O. of F., and of the E. B. Walker Council, No. 480, I. O. St. L., in which latter organization she most efficiently and satisfactorily filled the important office of financial secretary from the date of its institution in 1906 until September last, when she resigned. She was the daughter of Sergeant James H. Waugh, a civil war veteran, and Virginia Waugh, deceased, both of whom were residents of this city.

Though her illness was long and excruciating, she bore it with wonderful fortitude and resignation. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie E. Reed, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The deceased loved home, and her devotion to her mother prior to the latter's death in May, 1908, was most marked. Being unusually intelligent, composed and noticeably dignified in conversation and manners, and of a cheerful, unselfish and most amiable disposition, she had a host of real, warm, sincere friends and admirers who fully appreciated her worth and who now deeply regret her passing. The high regard in which the deceased was held by those who knew her best, was attested by the large attendance at the funeral services, and the many and beautiful floral tributes placed on and about the casket. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

DEATH OF WILL BEVERLY.

Expires on Train en Route to Washington.

The death of Will Beverly, one of the best known of Washington's colored men, last Saturday was particularly sad. He expired on the train, before Richmond was reached, while being en route home from Florida. Mr. Beverly left for Florida in January, but while there became ill and decided to return home for treatment here at Freedman's Hospital, and under the watchful care of his physician, Dr. E. D. Williston. When the news reached here last Sunday that he

had expired en route, his friends were shocked, for while they knew he was ill, none suspected that he was dangerously ill, and they had hoped a few weeks rest and treatment would restore him to health. Mr. Beverly was a Washington boy, having been reared here, and had many warm and devoted friends here with whom he was a great favorite because of his quiet and genial manners. He leaves a young son, and a daughter, who is a student at Wilberforce University.

Died.

Miss Matilda Wheeler, principal of Lovejoy School, who was stricken with paralysis, died Tuesday afternoon, and will be buried this morning from St. Augustine's Church, at 11 o'clock A. M.

J. EDWARD MASON DEAD.

A Well Known Washingtonian Succumbs to Pneumonia.

J. Edward Mason, son of Catherine L., and the late Frederick Mason, Sr., and brother of Charles W. Mason, who was brought home sick last week from Covington, Ky., where he had been in business for a number of years. Ed. Mason, as he is familiarly called and known, was a native of this city, and came from one of the oldest and one of the leading families. Prior to his leaving this city, he was in the real estate business. He was a member of the first graduating class of the high school in this city, and was highly respected by his teachers. After his arrival home, Tuesday, February 20th, he went to bed, and Dr. Williston was sent for, but he was too far gone for the doctor to render him any aid, but he worked heroically to save his life. He died Wednesday, February 21. He was buried from the residence of his mother and sisters, 1009 Eleventh street Northwest, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral was largely attended by the leading citizens of this city, and the floral tributes were beautiful and appropriate.

Wm. H. Beverly.

Funeral services over the remains of Wm. H. Beverly, well and favorably known in this city, were held at St. Luke's P. E. Church last Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Doctor Thos. J. Brown, rector of the parish, conducted the service. Deceased died suddenly on the cars en route to this city from Temple, Fla. His remains were temporarily removed to Richmond, Va., where they were prepared for shipment to this city. Deceased was a member of several beneficial and fraternal organizations, embracing among others the Banmaker and Frederick Douglass relief associations, and the Prince Hall Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, which had charge of the remains. Deceased leaves two children to mourn his loss, a boy and a girl. Interment, Harmony Cemetery.

Paul G. Smith, son of Mrs. Anna E. Smith, and the late Willis J. Smith, died Tuesday evening, at 9:45 P. M. He will be buried Saturday morning from St. Augustine's Church at 10 A. M.

Saturday Evening Whist Club.

The Saturday Evening Whist Club was entertained last Saturday evening by Mrs. Arlington B. Chaney, at her home, 1910 11th street Northwest. Among those present were Mrs. Florence Walton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walker, Mrs. Sophronia Chaney, and Misses Mary E. Chaney and Vivian Lucille Thompson. This evening the club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Walker, at her residence, 1004 S Street Northwest.

Mu-So-Lits Looking For a Home.

The Mu-So-Lit Club held a special meeting Tuesday night at Martin's, to consider plans relative to permanent quarters for the club. Several very desirable pieces of property have been offered to the organization and it is likely that one of them will be taken at an early date, with a view of purchasing eventually. As many men of quality have not been able to become members owing to the quota being full, a movement has been started to raise the limit to 125 or 150.

Delegate Pegg Honored by "Standardizers."

At the seventh annual conference on weights and measures of the United States, there was one colored delegate, a Mr. Pegg, who has been for the past six years the sealer for the city of Omaha, Neb. So far as is known, he is the only colored delegate who has attended the annual conference on weights and measures. He came armed with credentials from the Governor of Nebraska, and so won the favor of the organization that it suspended the rules, created the office of sergeant-at-arms, and elected Mr. Pegg to the same by a unanimous vote. The occasion was somewhat hilarious, because of the unusual happening, and following his installation, Mr. Pegg made a speech of appreciation which, for cleverness and felicity, had not been equaled during the sitting of the body. Dr. S. W. Stratton, director of the Bureau of Standards, is the president, and the delegates were received and addressed by President Taft at the White House at the close of the conference.

St. Regis Hotel

For first-class service go to the

ST. REGIS HOTEL.

Meals at all Hours.

Finest Cafe in the District for Colored People.

M. T. MERCER, Prop. 1832 14th St.

ANNOUNCEMENT



THE BOOKS OF THE
PALATIAL IRON STEAMER
ANGLER.
ARE NOW OPEN FOR CHARTER
AT THE OFFICE
WATER AND N STREETS SO THWEST
TO WASHINGTON PARK AND
LOWER RIVER LANDINGS FOR
SEASON, 1912.
SPECIAL RATES FOR EARLY CHARTERS.
LEWIS JEFFERSON,
General Manager.



LADIES LOOK!
Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair. The Magic will not burn or injure the hair because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater. The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle. The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a hand bag. Magic Shampoo Drier \$1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater \$0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.
Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Houses for Rent.

Several houses at Burville, D. C., for rent. Large garden tracts to each house and good water. Four, five and six rooms; 4-room, \$8.00; 5-room, \$10.00; 6-room, \$12.00. Apply to Thomas Walker, 506 5th St. N. W.

For Rent.

Several houses at Burville, D. C., from four to seven rooms. Large yards, etc. Terms reasonable. Apply Thomas Walker, 506 5th St. N. W.

FOR SALE AT ONCE.

One half or all interest in the Mt. Clemens Hotel and Eureka Mineral Bath House (For colored people exclusively) which is the only hotel and bath-house combined, owned and operated by a colored man at any of the health or summer resorts in the United States. A good proposition for a hustling young man with money. For particulars, write Geo. I. Hutchinson, Prop., 218 Welts St., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Tickets now on sale for Miss Jean Kelly's All Star testimonial.

Hair Culture

A school has been opened at Mrs. Dr. Scott's, 521 Nichols Ave. S. E., (Anacostia), to teach all branches of hair work, scalp and facial massage. For further information, call or write.

Malaria and Kindred Diseases. Headache and Bilious Attacks

Caused by Malaria, removed by the use of Elixir Babek cure for such ailments.

"I have used Elixir Babek in my family for sixteen years, and found it even more than you claim for it in treating cases of Chills or Malarial Fevers. One member of our family was cured of Malarial Fever by it when given up to die by physicians.—J. F. Oberlet, Vienna, Va. Elixir Babek 50 cents, all druggists or Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

JUSTH'S OLD STAND.

Workingmen, pulling yourself up by your boot-straps is hard; seeing you near shoes, but here's the news: Slightly used suits \$3 to \$10; do they meet with your views? One price. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D.

Ask J. S. Jones for The Bee.

Hot and Cold Water. Electric Bell Service in Every Room. Electric Lights Steam Heat. Phone 757.

GEO. I. HUTCHINSON

Proprietor

48 Wells Street Mt. Clemens, Mich.

THE MT. CLEMENS HOTEL & EUREKA MINERAL BATH HOUSE

Who has the honor of being the only Negro owning and operating the only Hotel and Mineral Bath House (combined) at any of the Health and Summer Resorts in the United States.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE EXCLUSIVELY.

Rates for Board and Room, \$8.75, \$10.50, \$12.25 and \$14.00 per Week.

My Specialty: Catering to Private Parties and Banquets. First-class Fish, Frog and Chicken Dinners, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

An average of 90 Patients out of every 100 are permanently cured of the following diseases by the healing waters of the Mt. Clemens Mineral Baths.

Rheumatism, all kinds	Constipation
Blood Poisoning, all kinds	Jaundice
Skin Diseases, all kinds	Nervousness, all kinds
Stomach and Liver Troubles	Catastrophic Troubles
Malaria	Kidney and Bladder Difficulties
Paralysis	Female Diseases
Neuralgia, Dyspepsia	After Effects of La-Grippe

PRICES OF BATHS.

Mineral Vapor Bath.....\$ 0.75	Fresh Water Bath.....\$ 0.25
Mineral Bath, Plain, with attendant.....75	14 Mineral Baths, with attendant.....8.50
Mineral Foot Bath.....25	21 Mineral Baths, with attendant.....13.25